Today

More Probes
Sindbad and the Diamonds
50 to 100 of His Children
7A as Permanent Law

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

MR. NYE, champion questionasker of the Senate, wants a new "probe" and is interested in a cablegram, filling a whole page, sent to Woodrow Wilson by his United States ambassador in London.

The cablegram urged the United States to "prevent a panic" by going into the war. The United States went in shortly thereafter, and Senator Nye would like to know who inspired the telegram. He probably will never know.

The senator also wants to know how much money went through the hands of the J. P. Morgan and Company firm during the war and what became of it all. He is shocked to learn that the "three Morgan partners," J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison and Thomas W. Lamont, made more than $1,000,000 a year during the war years. They probably made much more than that; if not, they neglected opportunities.

Making millions was as easy as for Sindbad the Sailor to get rich in the valley of diamonds. He had only to pick up the diamonds. Any honest stock exchange tip could enrich you.

When a certain Du Pont stock was selling at eighty dollars a share, the distinguished J. L. H. of New York was urged by a friendly Du Pont to buy himself ten thousand shares of that stock.

J. L. H., more interested in keeping what he had than in getting more, bought none of the stock. It went to $1000 a share, and the ten thousand shares would have yielded a profit of $9,200,000, without any effort, or wear and tear.

Do you wonder that some sigh for "those good old days."

Frank Hanighen, traveler and observer, finds in America dictators that, for determination, short cuts to power and ruthless exercise of power acquired, make European dictators seem milk-and-watery.

Mr. Hanighen mentions Juan Vicente Gomez, President and dictator of Venezuela, aged seventy-seven, possessing an impressive personality, with his "black hair, with hardly a dash of gray," and "eyes black and yellow as a tiger's."

Gomez, an Indian, and proud of it, killed ruthlessly in his rise to power and remains ruthless, with methods quite simple.

The governor of a distant mountain state refused taxes, telling Gomez to "come and collect them."

The dictator, polite, even conciliatory, offered to let the rebellious governor make good graft money building a fine road to and through his state. The people would be contented, the governor would make a fortune. The road was built, trucks loaded with Gomez troops rolled in, one night. The governor was dead early in the morning.

This same Gomez, one of four powerful Latin-American dictators, considers marriage an unnecessary formality for a dictator of Indian blood. He is a wholesale parent and called a good father. According to Mr. Hanighen, "between fifty and one hundred of his children hold jobs in the public service." But he makes them work, even his own sons.

Mr. Hanighen's account of this and other dictators in the January COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE will interest you.

Mr. William Green, able president of the American Federation of Labor, tells President Roosevelt that section 7a of the recovery act should be made part of the "permanent law of the land."

Section 7a guarantees to labor the right to organize freely and bargain collectively. Labor says it is merely a guarantee that men will not be discharged or blacklisted for organizing.

Some employers say that section 7a would put organized labor leaders in charge of every industry in the United States and establish another United

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Beverly Gets New Shoe Firm

By the Associated Press

The Beverly Chamber of Commerce today announced the Beverly Shoe Company, a new corporation, would open for business here January 2 for the manufacture of women's shoes. Approximately 200 workers, with an annual payroll of $200,000 would be employed, the announcement said.

Approximately 100 workers would be added to the payroll at the Cord Shoe Company, the first of the year, the chamber reported, bringing the total number of shoe workers in the city to more than 1000.

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature; moderate fresh northwesterly to southwesterly winds.
High tides at 4:15 a. m.; 4:44 p. m. Sun rises at 7:06; sets at 4:42.
Lights on vehicles at 4:45 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 36 Los Angeles 56
Washington ..... 38 San Francisco 50
New York ..... 32 Seattle 46
Chicago ..... 24 Atlanta 36

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks---Closing Prices
VOL. 31—No 228 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by I. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICES 3 CENTS

CURLEY PLANS WAR ON AUTO DEATHS

NRA WE DO OUR PART

NEWS FLASH

MISSING BOY WATCHES POLICE DRAG FOR BODY

1 Dead, 3 Hurt in Fitchburg Fire

BLAZE LEVELS $700,000 SCHOOL

Fitchburg, Dec. 15—One fireman was killed and two others injured today, as they fought flames in the ruins of the Fitchburg Senior High School, which was destroyed this morning, with a loss estimated by Fire Chief Michael Shea at more than $700,000.

A floor collapsed, burying the three men. A fourth fireman was injured by flying glass, during the height of the fire, when explosions occurred in the chemistry laboratory.

DEAD:

Beausoleil, George, 62, married, of 68 Clarendon street; neck broken.

INJURED:

Cullen, Captain Joseph, 58, married, of 179 Charles street; contusions, back strain and shock.

Gay, Waldo, 24, of North street; broken back and hip. Waldo was a new man and this was his first fire.

Lyons, Richard, 40, cut about head and arms.

The men had been warned by Chief Shea about the danger as they manned a hose line to cool the flaming ruins. The remains of the second floor fell on them, and comrades worked frantically for 20 minutes to free them as a big crowd watched.

Everything in the senior high school building was destroyed by flames except the band instruments, some records in a safe and an art exhibit.

Help had to be summoned from

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Aged Maine Man, Wife Asphyxiated

Freeport, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Royal C. Gammon, 84, and his wife, Clara, 80, were accidentally asphyxiated in their home on the outskirts of this village late yesterday.

Dr. Arthur L. Gould, medical examiner, in his report today said death was due to fumes from an oil stove in the kitchen which was used for both cooking and heating purposes.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 15—Today's Treasury balance $1,608,597,860. U. S. customs receipts $13,969,541.

CURLEY MAPS WAR ON AUTO DEATHS

A two-way State Police radio system, twice the present number of motor vehicle inspectors, earlier closing of bars, sidewalks along major highways and governors on cars that have figured in accidents.

Those are just a few of the devices that Governor-elect James M. Curley today said he had under consideration as means of reducing the state's highway death toll.

The statement was made during the course of a conference with automobile and insurance leaders, called to the Hotel Bellevue by the governor-elect to discuss the automobile accident problem.

The Governor-elect declared that he would do everything in his power to equip the state constabulary with a two-way radio system. It will cost about $400,000, he estimated, but will more than pay for itself by the increased efficiency of the troopers.

An increase in the number of motor vehicle inspectors and increased co-operation of the State police will also eliminate many crooked lawyers, doctors and witnesses who are now pressing fraudulent auto accident claims.

Frank A. Goodwin, former reg-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

BANDITS BLOW UP OHIO BANK

Willard, O., Dec. 15—A gang of eleven or more burglars cut the nearby village of North Fairfield off from the outside world early today, set off seven booming charges of high explosive in the village bank and escaped with loot estimated at $2000.

At the sheriff's office it was said the gang dared the few residents awake at the time, to come out to stop them.

Two days ago a gang of robbers using high explosives and the same Banking Company in Adelphi, Ross methods broke into the Adelphi county.

There, however, the vault withstood the explosive and the robbers obtained only the money they found in cash drawers. Similar raid was made on the bank in Cygnet, O., two weeks ago.

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Candescent, 110 (Arcaro), 5.80, 3.30, 2.70; Gallic, 115 (Litzenberger), 3.20, 3.10; Free. 110 (E. Smith), 7.60. Off 2:10. Also ran: f-Gadaround, Aileen C, Uncovered, Big Red, Merry Caroline, Ramus, Knights Hope, f-Dark War, De Valera.

AT CHARLES TOWN

First—Bob Up, 117 (C. Watters), 8.80, 4.60, 2.80; Cliftons Agnes, 114 (Booker), 3.20, 2.40; Quick, 117 (Murray), 2.40. Off 1:53. Also ran: Giggley Ann, Dear Ann, Washout, Special Favor, Changeable.

OFFICER AUGUSTUS CREEHAN WILLIAM COSSABOOM

Here's six-year-old Billy Cossaboom of Queensberry street, Back Bay, very much surprised to find policemen hunting for him and dragging Muddy river in the belief he might be drowned. As Billy has just been pointing out to Officer Augustus Creehan, who's already his pal, a feller can't be lost when he's right here on the spot, roller-skates and all. Billy just spent the night with a pal, that's all. And he kind of forgot to tell mother first. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

While playing in front of his home, Daniel Joseph McGee, 6, of 133 Webster avenue, Cambridge, was struck and instantly killed by an oil truck. He was rushed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

According to police, the driver of the truck was Dominic A. Musto, of 85 Gore street, East Cambridge. He was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGee.

MOTHER DENIED GLORIA PLEA

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15—Surrogate James A. Foley today refused to appoint Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt personal guardian of her heiress daughter, 10-year-old Gloria.

Foley held that Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew had adequately disposed of the question of the child's custody in his recent decision, making Gloria the ward of the Supreme Court and granting principal custody to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her paternal aunt.

Who's Lost? Not Me; I'm Too Big a Boy!

MRS. DONALD COSSABOOM WILLIAM COSSABOOM

When a feller is only six, it's sometimes easier to be a hard guy with the cops than a hard guy home with mother. So little Billy Cossaboo muf Queensberry street, Back Bay, is having more trouble time persuading mama—Mrs. Donald Cossaboom—that he wasn't lost this last 24 hours than he did have persuading police officers that they were wasting time dragging Muddy river for his body. Billy spent the night at the home of a boy friend, then was an interested onlooker when the searching parties started hunting for him. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mission Couple Died in Public Execution

Shanghai, Dec. 15—The heroism of an unnamed Chinese Christian pastor was praised today by officials of the China Inland Mission, who said he had saved the life of three-months-old Helen Priscilla Stam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam of Holyoke, Mass., American missionaries, slain this week by Chinese Communist troops.

Gravely risking his own life, the Chinese pastor rushed through the battle between Communists and Chinese government troops, in which the American pair were slain, and obtained the infant from the Reds, fragmentary reports revealed.

Details of the double killing received here revealed the bandits murdered the missionary couple in cold blood, staging a public execution and giving them no chance for their lives.

SHOPPERS FLEE NEEDHAM FIRE

More than a score of employes and shoppers, mostly women, were forced to flee the Grossman market, in Needham square, Needham, today, when fire swept through the two story building.

The store was crowded with men and women, who had arrived early to make their week end purchases.

Customers filed orderly from the building, assisted by store clerks.

When firemen arrived, the building was burning from the cellar to the roof and a second alarm brought help from Newton.

Traffic in Needham square was tied up for more than two hours and extra details of police were summoned to handle the crowd that gathered.

SEES SEARCH FROM BANK; ONE OTHER STILL LOST

Police and firemen were dragging through a hole in the ice on Muddy river, in the Fenway, today, while a crowd looked on.

Many boys were in the crowd and finally one of them, John Gilman, 12, of 56 Peterborough street, Back Bay, asked Patrolman Augustine Crehan:

"Who you looking for?"

"For Billy Cossaboom," said Crehan.

"Why, there's Billy right over there," said John.

And that is the way Billy Cossaboom, 6, of 26 Queensberry street, missing since yesterday afternoon, was found today as he watched police search for his body.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cossaboom, had been on the scene and had left just before Billy showed up.

Billy went out roller skating yesterday afternoon and spent the night with a schoolmate. He still was carrying the skates, when he arrived on the scene to solve a 20-hour mystery and let the police and firemen go back to their stations to get warm.

Search went on in the water of Leverett Pond, Jamaica Plain, however, for the body of Robert Parks, son of Mrs. Priscilla Parks, a widow, of 18 Myrtle street, Jamaica Plain.

The Parks boy has been missing since yesterday morning. He started for the Mary Curley school but, police found two of his chums, who told them that Robert had said:

"I'm not going to school today. I'm going skating on Leverett pond."

DOKE FREED OF POET'S DEATH

By International News Service

Woodland, Cal., Dec. 15—Judson Doke today was found not guilty in the "White Hibiscus" slaying of Lamar Hollingshead, University of California student poet in a quarrel over Mrs. Doke's affections.

This was Doke's second trial on the murder charge.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 13
AUSTIN LAKE 9
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 7
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 17
COMICS 8, 16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 18
EDWIN C. HILL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 7
FASHIONS 7
FINANCIAL 14, 15
LOUELLA PARSONS 13
HENDRIK VAN LOON 18
MARTHA LEE 7
O. O. McINTYRE 3
RADIO PROGRAMS 16
SEEIN' STARS 12
SKIPPY 3
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 9, 10, 11
WIFE IN CUSTODY 12

A New Comic Henry Steps Out of The Saturday Evening Post Into The Boston Evening American Next Monday

SLEUTH TELLS OF 6-YEAR HUNT TO TRAP BUDD SLAYER

KING TRAILS LONE TELEGRAPH CLUE AND SOLVES MYSTERY

By GEORGE H. KENNEDY, Jr.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 15—Detective William H. King, second grade, worked more than six years on the disappearance of Grace Budd, before he finally broke the case.

In fact, it was nearer seven years, after his assignment to the case, when he arrested Albert H. Fish, the elderly, mild-mannered grandfather who helped the police find a skull in the spot where he said he had thrown the child's body after cutting her up.

They called King a "nut." When Captain John G. Stein took over the missing persons bureau at headquarters recently, he was warned to look out for King. The man had become a "psycho" about the case, they said.

Today King told the story of his work on the Budd case. He was assigned to the case June 4, 1928, the day after Gracie went away in her first communion dress with a man, who was going to take her to a children's party, and never came back.

On the mantel shelf he saw a telegram. He was told that it had been sent them by the man who took Gracie away. He took the telegram to Western Union and was told it would be impossible to obtain the original message which presumably had been written by hand at the sending point.

King sent his name in to Newcomb Carlton, then president of the Western Union, saying he wanted to see him about a kidnaping. He was ushered right in.

"I saw pictures of children on Carlton's desk," King said today. "I said to myself the way to get this fellow is through the heart. So I told him the story of Gracie Budd."

Carlton told him the entire facilities of Western Union were at his service. Five clerks were assigned to help King in his gigantic task. To find the original, they had to go through the accumulation of all the messages that had been received by all the Western Union branch offices in New York in three days.

"The telegrams were piled to the ceiling," King said.

They started in at 4 that afternoon. At 5 o'clock the next morning, King had the original message written in a beautiful clerical script.

There was one other clue. The kidnaper had bought the family a gift of pot cheese in a grey agate pail. It was an expensive container and King started checking the better class stores for it. Then he checked the cheap stores.

HAVANA TRAIL

"Finally I got down to the push carts," he said.

There are thousands of push carts in New York, but finally King arrived at the one where the man had purchased it. It correctly showed the neighborhood where the kidnaper was living, but it failed to disclose him.

These are but two examples of the kind of work King did on the case for years. He checked the children's societies for records of men who annoyed children. He made a composite picture from photographs of eight of these men with the guidance of the Budd family and when showed today it remarkably resembles Fish.

He went to Havana on a tip. He went to Jacksonville, Fla., and made a check with the Children's Society there that resulted in the arrest of a man in Kansas City, Mo. Delia Budd, Grace's mother, immediately identified the man as the kidnaper, forcing his indictment and trial. But King testified he was not satisfied it was the man and the defendant was discharged.

In June when the fleet was in, a photograph of two sailors together with two girls appeared in the New York newspapers. A man wrote in and said one of the girls was Grace Budd. The man's writing was strikingly familiar to that on the original telegram.

The man's name was John Mitchell. King thought he was the kidnaper.

Mitchell did not know it but King had an informer "practically sleeping with him," and turning in reports on his activities every day.

Until the slight, grey-haired, stoop-shouldered Albert Fish walked into the trap, detective King thought that Mitchell would be the man.

Police Hunt 'Other Victims' of Fish

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 15—Metallic echoes of picks and shovels today shattered the sylvan silence of Wisteria cottage — Westchester county's "house of horrors"—as detectives ripped up the basement of the ramshackle, deserted house on the theory that other victims may have met the gruesome fate of ten-year-old Grace Budd, childish prey to the bloodlust of a "vampire slayer."

Meanwhile, Albert Fish, stoop-shouldered little housepainter, whose revolting confession solved the six-year-old mystery of the child's disappearance, was assigned a "suicide guard" of police in the Tombs, pending indictment and trial in Westchester county.

Orders to rip up the basement of the dilapidated old house were given by Medical Examined Amos O. Squire.

"A man who would commit a murder such as Fish has admitted," Dr. Squire warned, "might be apt to commit other murders.

"It seems strange that when I casually lifted a board in the basement I found a bone."

His gruesome find, he said, appeared to be the bone of an adult.

Police have recovered practically the entire skeletal remains of Fish's admitted victim.

Positive identification of the skull of Grace Budd, could not be made today by Dr. H. L. Bielefeld, one of the Budd girl's dentists. He said that he had done only the extractive work on her teeth, but he thought he could locate the dentist, who did the filling.

DETECTIVE W. H. KING

ALBERT H. FISH

Air View of the Scene of Little Grace Budd's Brutal Murder

Air view of the scene of the death and burial of little Grace Budd by Albert Howard Fish, maniac. Picture indicates room where she was killed, shack where her shoes were found and the stone wall where parts of her body were hidden. Fish told police he killed Grace Budd, 10-year-old schoolgirl, six years ago. The Errie House, which is called the "Westeria House," is located in the little wooded section of Worthington, Westchester County, N. Y. Police are satisfied that the mystery of Grace Budd's abduction is now definitely settled, and they are inclined to believe that a thorough search of the pictured premises may disclose Fish as a modern bluebeard. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Women Demand Probe On ERA Job Tests

Charging that social service tests are crowding out the work of giving jobs in Boston's ERA office, the Massachusetts Women's Political Club today passed resolutions that demanded a public meeting of the City Council and possibly an investigation of the ERA office here.

The resolution complained that single women are discriminated against by ERA rulings that forbid them to have jobs, that wives of husbands who have other jobs are given employment and that the disappearance of hundreds of girls and women are due to unemployment.

WORKING WIVES HIT

The measure concluded:

"Unless all married women with husbands working, and ERA employes who are actually wealthy, are immediately removed from their positions, the investigating committee of this organization be instructed to make records in order that the public may see the injustice of such employment while single women go hungry.

Miss Florence Birmingham, president, and Mrs. Kathryn F. Griffin, head of the resolutions committee, said in the demands that Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA administrator, should suggest other projects with sufficient forethought to insure the use of all available allotments.

MISS HARDWICK UNDER FIRE

Miss Katherine E. Hardwick, assistant ERA administrator, is referred to in the resolution as "conceiver of most of the social services ideas, who is also connected with Simmons College and recent Simmons College employment statistics report that of 380 students who received degrees last June 66 per cent are now working, a situation so unusual among colleges in these hard times."

Copies of the resolutions were sent Mayor Mansfield, the president of the city council, Arthur Rotch, federal relief administrator, and Col. Sullivan.

THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASHES

Three more persons were killed as the slippery roads, glazed by snow flurries and fluctuating temperatures made driving more hazardous throughout Massachusetts.

Rita Phaneuf, 12, of Maple street, Middletown, was killed as she was alighting from a machine driven by Horace J. Chute, teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School.

Emil Blondin, 44, of 23 Wilbur street, Fall River, died of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while he and a companion, Arthur Desrochers, 38, were walking on the main highway in Swansea.

Arthur S. Lord, of Everett, was killed when the machine he was believed to have been driving crashed into a parked truck on Jericho turnpike near Woodbury, N. Y.

CURLEY BARES PLAN TO CUT AUTO DEATHS

Continued from First Page

istrar of motor vehicles, was present. He pointed out that in 1927 about 25,000 auto riders were hurt. Under the compulsory insurance act, this number has increased to about 50,000 a year, he said, but insisted that a large number of these were bogus claims.

The governor-elect said that he had no intention of hindering either the automobile or the insurance business, but he also wants to make it possible for the average citizen to own a car without being forced to pay excessive premiums.

Highway safety will reduce these and increase both the volume of the cars sold and insurance policies written, he asserted.

The problem, he said, was particularly that of the automobile and the insurance men, and he expected that they would have some concrete suggestions to make at a future conference.

Curley advocated earlier closing of liquor dispensaries because City Hospital records show that most accidents occur between 1 and 1:30 a.m., and that liquor is a factor in many of them.

WIFE NO. 2 SAVES POLYGAMIST

A strong plea by his second wife for the welfare of his first wife and four children saved James P. Murphy, 29, of Chubbuck street, Quincy, from a jail sentence in Quincy court today.

Murphy was placed under suspended sentence of 18 months and put on probation for two years, however, on a charge of polygamy.

The plea came from the former Hazel T. McLeod of Broadway, South Boston, who was wed to Murphy at Stoneham in October, 1926.

After the marriage, the second wife testified, Murphy returned to his first wife at Pictou, N. S., and returned with her.

The former Miss McLeod told Judge Kenneth Johnson:

"I am willing to step aside for the sake of the children and the wife he brought here. I feel he should have some punishment, but jail would only make the children suffer."

New Clue Puts Bigelow in New Hampshire

Belief that Dr. George H. Bigelow, missing director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, may have wandered off into New Hampshire, was raised today by a letter received by the Boston police from a woman in Raymond, N. H.

A strange, well-dressed man stopped at her daughter's home in Londonderry early last Sunday morning, according to the writer of the letter, Mrs. W. W. Hartford, of Raymond, a little village on the Lamprey river, 18 miles northeast of Manchester, and she now believes that it may have been Dr. Bigelow.

TEXT OF LETTER

The letter from Mrs. Hartford to the missing persons bureau at police headquarters follows:

"Early last Sunday morning my daughter (Mrs. M. W. Carleton, R. F. D. 3, Derry Village, N. H.), who lives in Londonderry, heard a knock at her door. Upon looking out, she saw a well-dressed man, bareheaded and barehanded sitting on the steps.

"Being alone with her four children she hesitated to answer. After a minute, she opened the door and asked him in. He was apologetic. Said he was so cold that when he saw the smoke coming from the chimney he just had to ask to get warm.

"He said he walked from Manchester, a distance of 10 miles. He did not ask for food, but was offered a good hot breakfast, for which he expressed sincere thanks.

HEADED FOR DERRY

"He wore a brown suit and a black overcoat of beautiful material. Had black hair, gray at the temples and back. Spoke very deliberately and used perfect English. Said he was a Harvard man and asked if we could get a car to carry him to Lawrence, where he was told there was bus service available.

"He said he was going to Shawsheen. He took the name and address, and after about two hours he went and walked down the railroad tracks toward Derry.

"Mrs. Carleton did not know of Dr. Bigelow's disappearance at the time. She told me this later, and while I am ashamed for not writing sooner, I can't rest until I do—although it may have nothing to do with the case."

WRIST WATCH NUMBER

Determined to leave no stone unturned in the search for the doctor, Captain John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, meanwhile broadcast the number of the missing man's watch via police teletype.

The number is 709416-4167, and it appears on a white-gold wrist watch with a pigskin strap.

Arrangements were also completed today to flash the doctor's picture on every movie screen in the state. A news reel organization has reproduced the portrait from police circulars and it is expected that the first film releases will be seen in show houses tomorrow afternoon.

MacMillan Recovering

Rockland, Me., Dec. 15—Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, continued here to recuperate from an appendicitis operation.

Away Ahead in "Baby Sweepstakes"

MARCELLE KENNY MRS. MATTHEW KENNY

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, Toronto mother, pictured here being shown her eleventh child, Marcelle, by a nurse, is far ahead of all rivals in Canada's maternity race for the $500,000 willed by a Toronto man to the woman having the most children in the 10 years following 1926. Mrs. Kenny's family includes three sets of twins. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Toy and Food Show Aids Basket Fund

There will be hundreds of toys and goodies galore for youngsters on the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket list, thanks to the Toy and Food show staged in the State Theater today.

More than 1000 youngsters, many of them accompanied by their parents, crowded the theater for the special performance. The admission price to each patron was toys or food for the Christmas baskets.

Toys received ranged from an elaborate child's automobile to little dolls, and amongst the foodstuffs there even were big, specially baked fruit cakes and plum puddings.

One More Broker Bows Neck

DORIS DEANE ELSIE DEMPSEY

It seems it's always open season for broker husbands. They may not be so hot as home-bodies but once you've had one and divorced him, then all he does is pay and pay and pay. Doris Deane, above, has just started hers in paying alimony. The court gave her her freedom—and, of course, a slice of cash—from investment Broker Elmer S. Hariz. Shown above with Doris is her principal corroborating witness, Elsie Dempsey, sister of prize fighter Jack. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

RESCUERS BARE HORROR TALE OF WRECK

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15—A graphic account of the foundering of the British steamer Usworth, in which was pictured exhausted seamen of the Usworth tossed into the wild seas and choking on oil released from rescue ships to calm the water, was received in a wireless message to the Radio Marine Corporation today.

The message, sent from the rescue steamer Jean Jadot, placed the number of men lost at 13, two from the Jean Jadot's lifeboat crew and 10 from the Usworth. Advices to Cunard-White Star line from the liner Ascania had reported 17 lost.

"It is a terrible tragedy," stated the message, which made known for the first time the fact that the Jean Jadot itself was in great danger when a heavy cargo of machinery shifted as it raced through mountainous seas to the Usworth's side.

So weakened were the seamen aboard the Usworth, the wireless stated, that they were unable to hold lines tossed to the deck or thrown within a few feet of the sinking freighter by Captain Sadi Gonthier.

The tale of the mid-Atlantic rescue was told in these words, picked up by Radio Marine:

"The Jean Jadot's lifeboat was in charge of Second Officer Jules Le Blanc, who was assisted by Fourth Officer Lambert. Lambert was drowned.

"Captain Sadi Gonthier of Jean Jadot maneuvered her bow within a few feet of the Usworth's stern. the Usworth's crew was too weak to throw lines aboard the Jean Jadot."

When the lifeboat from the Jean Jadot was swamped, the liner Arcania, standing by, had dumped hundreds of tons of oil on the water to aid the rescue.

The message went on to relate how the Usworth's men, weak and cold, were thrown into the water and drowned, "choking in fuel oil alongside of us."

PUSHED DEATH VICTIM, HE SAYS

Asserting he had found his missing wallet on Mrs. Florence Pierce, Peabody's 48-year-old "Dull Woman," Bernard Sobocimski, 23, of Derby street, Salem, signed a confession today, according to police, that he pushed her in the Peabody alley where her body was found.

Sobocimski maintained innocence on a charge of murder, however, when police took him to Peabody court.

Judge Daniel J. Manning ordered him held without bail for the grand jury on the murder charge December 24. Sobocimski is unmarried and is a leather worker.

Testifying in the alleged confession Sobocimski reviewed an evening of drinking in various taverns, in one he met Mrs. Pierce, who is a frequent visitor at taverns for the sale of hand-made dolls.

He said they went to the alley and he suddenly discovered his wallet had disappeared.

He then claimed, according to the confession, that he found the missing wallet in the pocket of Mrs. Pierce's coat. Police said he told them he pushed her but did not strike her. His statement was quoted:

"I was so disgusted I just left her there."

18 Below Zero at Mt. Washington

Coldest spot in New England today was the top of Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire, where a reading of 18 below was reported. Other sub-zero readings were reported from the northern section of that state, as well as Maine and Vermont.

The coldest December 15 on record here came in 1874 when the mercury dropped to 2 below. A year ago it was 8 above, which was also today's low figure, officially. Higher temperatures are predicted for tomorrow.

Rites Tomorrow for T. A. Watson

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Funeral services for Thomas A. Watson, of Boston, builder of the first telephone instrument and long an associate of its inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, who died Thursday night in his winter home in Pasa-a-Grille, will be conducted Sunday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church.

CHRISTMAS CLUB
Why not form a group of savers in your office? Telephone for signature cards and particulars.
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Edwin C. Hill, Radio and Film Commentator, Daily in American, Page 18

Listen, World!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

All day I've been edgy. It was that sort of a day. Restless and gaunt. Gray glare of light—a gnawing, gritty wind. Buildings like empty boxes, smeared and set on end.

Black claws of branches, clutching rags of sky. Like stray dogs, people drifting aimlessly.

A dreary day. A dreary world. No beauty. No friendliness. Ugliness everywhere. Every scar and stain, every cluster of filth, mercilessly bared.

If human as stripped, too. All their weakness revealed. Mean eyes, weak chins, furtive hands, shambling feet—what miserable messes they were!

What could you do for creatures like that? What could they do for themselves?

I sat high up in an office looking down at it all—wondering—pitying—rebelling—hating. I wanted to do something. But I couldn't. And I hurt because I couldn't. Then I hated them because I hurt.

Elsie Robinson

All About What?

What was life all about, anyway? What were people all about? What was the sense of all this suffering—this hopeless ugliness? Even if one had the power, what could one do with material like that?

Those selfish, stupid, cowardly, silly little animals—scuttling along dirty streets—hiding, like rats, in drab houses.

How contemptible it all was! Not even large enough to be tragic. Little, shabby lives . . . sordid desires . . . lacking beauty, dignity or purpose. My own as bad as the rest. Why go on—struggling, sorrowing, hoping—in a world like that?

I sat down at my desk—tried to work. Typed a page—tore it up—typed another. No use. There was no sense in it.

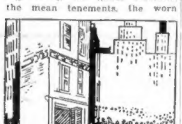
No sense in me. No sense in anything. I stood up—walked to the window again—stopped.

The wind had fallen. The ugly glare that had made everything seem soiled and cheap had disappeared. Now, slowly, from some far source, a soft, blue twilight was sifting down.

Faint turquoise first—barely a mist—but the hard edges blurred, the crude outlines crumbled.

Beauty and Love

Now it was deepening—darkening—veiling the gaunt factories, the mean tenements, the worn



pavements in a violet gauze. The ugly roofs had vanished—the battered walls—the cluttered gutters.

Where they had been there trembled—loveliness! Spires, misty minarets . . . looming dissolving, mounting softly, height upon height . . . within the web of night.

And suddenly they all were jeweled with light!

Great fans of radiance, sparkling—diamond bright. Hot globes of rubies. Dripping ropes of pearl. Fountains of gushing topaz, emerald, amethyst.

Blue veil—where there had been a searing, grilling glare. Gold fire, where there had been an empty ugliness.

And moving strongly through that lovely web, a strong, swift tide of people homeward bound. Strong, eager people, passionate and proud. People who daily died for those they loved.

People whose tired flesh was filled with fire, whose feeble minds could flame with prayer or song. And yet, an hour since, I'd called them RATS!

And, for an instant, I saw the truth. Ugliness—that was not the real thing. Beauty was the real thing. Always there was beauty beneath the grit and glare!

And love? Love was like that, too. One could not see the truth about life or people through the glare of hate and fear.

But when one loved one saw the truth. Life had meaning—you and I had meaning—life was all worth living—if one saw it through the radiance of love!

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

HELD TOO LONG

Deep Breath Sends Man to Hospital

By Universal Service

Toronto, Dec. 15—Cameron White, 22-year-old bank clerk, has a habit of stretching his six feet five inches and holding his breath when he wakes up in the morning. He followed this matutinal custom and today he was in the hospital to remain for a month or more.

What he did was to cause one of his lungs to collapse. Physicians hope that air will work its way from a pocket in his chest to the lung. If that doesn't occur, White will undergo an operation.

DAFOE Sorry He's GOING

"I'LL RETURN," HE PROMISES

HE WONDERS IF QUINTUPLETS WILL KNOW HIM

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 15—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the most famous "country doctor" the world has known in a long, long time, is leaving New York and returning to lonely Ontario and his quintuplets today . . . regretfully.

But he is coming back. He said so last night:

"It has spoiled me . . . your hospitality . . . I am coming back . . . sometime."

On the eve of his departure for his homeland, Dr. Dafoe met another doctor who delivered a set of quintuplets. She is Dr. Anna Walter Feran, 62.

They liked each other.

Dr. Feran has practiced obstetrics in China for 41 years and is now here on a visit. She was delighted at the opportunity to meet Dr. Dafoe.

"Dr. Dafoe is utterly charming and attractive," she said when the meeting was over.

"The fuss made over him is well justified. After hearing all the things Mrs. Dionne was suffering from before the birth of the five babies, I think it's wonderful he saved six lives."

One of the quintuplets brought into the world by Dr. Fearn was born dead. Three of the remaining four survived and now are 12 years old.

"I wonder if the babies will remember me?" Dr. Dafoe asked a bit wistfully as he prepared to catch his train.

EX-WIVES NOW AFTER TALES OF BATTLING HUSBANDS

Mrs. Beryl t. Isbell, above, of Watertown, divorced after she said her husband dragged her from bed and knocked out two teeth.

Mrs. Eve Frankl, above, of Brighton, wed last May, unwed today, said her husband came home drunk with two friends and pulled her from bed . . .

Mrs. Winifred Daly, above, of Dorchester, slept on the floor her wedding night . . . After her husband pushed her from bed, she said . . . He's in the U. S. Army . . . She was freed.

SHE TAKES PLACE OF AIMEE IN PULPIT

Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, above, former "Angel of Broadway," becomes active pastor of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles . . . Succeeding Aimee Semple McPherson, who is retiring, and going on a world tour.

YAWNER BETTER NOW FEAR SNEEZING

By Associated Press

Round Grove, Ill., Dec. 15—The "yawning woman" is improving, but physicians are wondering now if she will become the "sneezing woman."

While they puzzled over the condition of Mrs. Harold McKee, 35, they recalled another case in Chicago in which a 15-year-old girl started yawning after a tooth extraction, yawned for days and then began sneezing and eventually gave way to yawning again.

Mrs. McKee yawned into her sixth day today. She was stricken with the affliction at 4 p. m. and has yawned continually except for brief respites induced by opiates ever since.

Spittoon Sorrow

O. K. to Lose Wife, But Cuspidor, Never!

By Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Thaddeus Slawinski didn't mind losing his wife—but that brass spittoon was a different matter.

"But I want my spittoon," Thaddeus told Judge Rudolph Desort after his wife, Bernice, had been granted a divorce.

"He means the cuspidor, and he can't have it," said Mrs. Slawinski firmly.

"Just what, Mrs. Slawinski, do you want with a cuspidor?" asked the judge.

"I never did want it," she replied, "I sold it."

A West Point for Crime! Watch Crooked Lawyers!

U. S. Plans

STERN PAROLES ALSO ASKED AT CLINIC

By WINIFRED BLACK

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service

Washington, Dec. 15—A national police West Point for the training of officers in the detection of crime and the bringing of criminals to justice—and keeping them in the hands of justice no matter what political pull or what powerful influence of any sort these criminals and their friends may have.

The regulation of pardon and parole.

The strict surveillance of crooked lawyers and weak and easily influenced judges.

Winifred Black

Keep politics out of the law. Keep corrupt politicians out of the courts.

A new system of law enforcement which will make no state in the union a refuge for runaway cutthroats and gangsters.

That's the program mapped out by the crime clinic on the last day of the session.

Rather interesting, isn't it?

Picturesque Idea

The police West Point idea is certainly picturesque, but as a humble citizen it seems to me the conference has dealt quite enough with students and professors and theorists.

But I should like to hear what some of the real secret service men and the real policemen whose done the real work in handling crime will have to say about this new and delightful police West Point idea.

I do hope they won't have too many classes in psychology and psychiatry and the causes of crime.

How About Paroles?

I'm one of those primitive persons who agrees with the gentleman who said at the conference the other day that he wasn't interested in what made the dog go mad—he just wanted to get the dog out of the way once and for all and protect innocent and helpless people.

Now this pardon and parole business—how can that be regulated back into common sense and common decency?

The first thing to do is to take every board of pardons and parole in the country out of politics and keep it out.

Keep the crooked lawyer and the corrupt politician away from that board of pardons and parole if you have to put the corrupt lawyers and crooked politicians in jail to do it.

Make all the meetings of the parole board open to the public.

Give the newspapers a full and complete record as to the proceedings at those meetings.

Don't let any "fixer" slip a murderous cutthroat and the penitentiary on some pretext or other.

I know the sentimentalists who love to weep over the woes of thugs and kidnapers will object to all this fuss over the doings of the pardon and parole boards.

Of course, it is easier for a prisoner to slip out of prison, take a new name and be on his way.

Looking at Facts

And no one with a human heart wants to make it one single bit harder for a man who's really trying to go straight.

But we must think of someone besides the convict.

He has put himself outside the pale by being what and no matter how much we pity him, we must look facts in the face and realize that a tremendous proportion of organized crime in this country is committed by ex-convicts who are out on parole or who have been by some queer quirk of fate, pardoned when they had no intention whatsoever of going straight and only wanted the pardon to give them a chance to go crooked again.

HELEN McPHERSON ALICE HARGRAVES BETTE WARREN

It didn't just happen that the wearing of ear muffs became a Simmons College fad this frosty season . . . The credit goes to pretty Alice Hargraves of Portsmouth, Va., who came North to school to find that Boston blasts had a vicious nip unknown to the breezes south of the Potomac. So Alice rigged her a pair of mighty scrumptious ear protectors. And her college mates promptly in line . . . To left and right of Alice are Heen McPherson of Jamaica Plain and Bette Warren of Peterboro, N. H. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

EARS COLD? TRY THIS SOUTHERN RECIPE

Loves Wife; Ma-in-Law ! * (?-Fooey

NOEL ANSWERS STAGE BEAUTY MATE IN COURT

New York, Dec. 15—"I love my wife. I adore my wife. I am madly and passionately in love with my wife. I worship the very ground she walks on."

So declared Jimmy Noel, blues singer, in an affidavit submitted to the supreme court here. He added:

"But I hate my mother-in-law. She is the only discordant note. She exercises a Svengalian influence on my wife. She gets in my hair!"

Noel's wife, the former De Lories Ziegfeld, heiress to a $225,000 estate, had asked the court for separation and alimony on charges that he "got drunk, called me names and threatened to kill me."

Noel, who has appeared with Paul Whiteman's and Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestras, asked Justice Collins to act as mediator, but he pleaded:

"Please keep my mother-in-law out of it. Until I married her daughter, she was contented to live with her 200 birds, cats, dogs and parrots on Riverside Drive. Then she decided to live with me."

The judge is thinking it over.

NOT JEALOUS JUST 'HURT'; SHOT HUBBY ANYHOW

She wasn't jealous when her husband went with other women, she was just "hurt," Mrs. Mary Irene Buccolo, above, told a jury trying her for murder. When she found a gun in her hand and her husband dead, all she could remember was that "something snapped." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Montreal Mill Burns

Montreal, Dec. 15 (AP)—Fire swept the building occupied by Sterling Woolens and Silks Company in Phillips square in the heart of uptown Montreal today.

Henry - - -

will step out of the pages of the Saturday Evening Post and meet you Monday in

The Boston American

Style Note: Ear Muffs On Campus

SIMMONS GIRLS SET NEW 'RAGE,' COLD HELPS

STYLE NOTE: Ear muffs are very much in favor today, especially with the smart young things on the campus, the pace-makers in feminine style. Take one look at the thermometer and know the reason why?

The velvet and wire contraptions first made their appearance at Simmons this morning by Miss Alice Hargraves, of Portsmouth, Va. The near-zero temperature was her first experience with a New England winter, and she immediately decided to do something about it. Result: Ear muffs.

But with the feminine conviction that it really is more important to be in the vogue than to be comfortable, she decided to popularize the muffs so that she might wear hers.

Helen McPherson, of Jamaica Plain, and Bette Warren, of Peterborough, N. H., were quickly persuaded to appear with her in the new garb, and it took little argument to spread the "rage" through the school and the thermometer helped.

THE LAST CALL

Time on '33 Income Taxes Ends Today

The last payment on 1933 federal income taxes is due today. To be accepted as on time, payments mailed must be postmarked December 15. Later payments will be considered in arrears.

Refuses Job

The pending announcement of the selection of Governor-elect Curley's personal military aides was overshadowed by the statement by Lieutenant-Colonel George S. Penney that he would be unable to accept the appointment offered him by Curley of adjutant-general, because he would then be receiving three salaries.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Dec. 15—This is one of those swollen, gray drizzly days when I'd like to sit in a dark corner sulking while people coax me to write a column.

But who cares about my moods? Just a machine, that's what I am. A gadget of Fate. A zoological spinning wheel, if you ask me.

Maybe I can work myself up to a good cry. What's happened to me lately? What hasn't happened for the love of Aunt Het!

And yet they expect me to be out there pitching. Not even time out for a good old fashioned mope. Not I. No, sir. I have to be always merry and bright.

O. O. McIntyre

Full of the Old Nod and getting off things. Laugh, clown, laugh. It must be fun to be a comedian. Yeah. A fine bed of neuroses I'm in.

All I want is to sit here and think morbid thoughts. Maybe I ought to be psycho-analyzed. I can't sleep much after 11 a. m. any more.

For 20 years I've been enduring the grind. And now comes these frustration spells. Perhaps I had an unhappy childhood.

Or maybe it was the thimble-cracks of grandma's. I might have known de-winging those flies would bring me to a no good end.

Just a Push-Over

What I need is a cloister. Just an iron cot, tin-cup and chair. O, well, they might throw in a hair shirt by Sulka. I have the swamp miseries.

The trouble with people is they live too long. This late in life I have got to re-establish my ego. If I had any loyalty to me myself I'd be dropping in and telling me how good I am.

But no, they are probably over at the new Waldorf bar retelling that honey about the Pullman conductor and the deaf lady from Altoona or singing Cole Porter's ribald "Miss Sonia Fitch."

A fine lot in a crisis. When the crash came, they were swilling side cars.

Note to my biographer: To the end I kidded myself a fellow could have devoted friends no matter what happened. Just a push-over for sentiment. So what?

Well with all the gayety about, I sit hugging my windrept tatters, longing for a pinch of even a dry sad smile. Ten millions in this

lunatic city and not one who cares.

Not one to bring back faith. Not one to join me in what looks like a swell nervous break-down.

Don't worry, that's not a tear. It's eye strain. Strain from sitting hours staring into an unfathomable void. Other people can fathom a void and go on to Sid Solomon's Casino and wind up at Leon and Eddie's but not I.

Anytime a void sees me down front on the aisle it becomes nasty to handle. Right away it does.

Lucky stiffs like Frank Sullivan and George Kaufman don't have to fathom a void. A void would jump right into their laps and purr. And begin to sing wah-de-do-do!

Too Introspective

Still drizzling. They couldn't turn on a little sunshine this day. I'm thinking things so. No, they must think up something fancy in the way of a clinging mistral.

Now I'm supposed to skip to my typewriter, tra, la, and tap out airy othings—frothy stuff. Let them keep on and I'll give them froth. They'll find my lips bubbly.

Most of my life I've been silent and self-effacing. I'm entitled to at least one set of gibbers. To scream, beat my head against the wall, ring bells and yank fire whistles.

The trouble is I'm introspective. Too much living to one's self, too many books, too many walks in the gloaming. What business of mine why which is which or which why is why?

That's fun. I'm going to play that again—why which is which or which why is why. I'm beginning to joke. Stick around. I might come out of it. And if I do, I'm a case.

But it's only a flash of the frivolity. I'm back in the saddle riding herd on woe again. I'll sing that lonely cowboy lament. "Get along, little doggie, get . . . . . ." That's enough of that. Either my voice is changing again or I'm growing weaker.

No place like a shaded room and ghostly white thoughts. There's an arrangement in black and white, Toots! Shaded room, ghostly thoughts.

If Julian Green were writing this he would put in ear splitting, hair raising shriek. But I'm not that crazy yet. Just a bit touched. You know, nuts to you!

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

SKIPPY

I'LL HAVE TO MAKE SURE THE ICE IS THICKER THIS WINTER THAN IT WAS LAST YEAR BEFORE I'LL GO SKATIN'.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
12-15

Making Sure of Safety

Louella O. Parsons Leads All Hollywood Columnists; Read It Daily, Page 13

JAFSIE VISITS FLORIDA IN NEW HUNT

This is the sixth of a series of twelve articles on the forthcoming trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and the Lindbergh case.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 15—Dr. John F. Condon, otherwise known as "Jafsie," in the "mystery man" in the Lindbergh case. He may be one of the most valuable witnesses—possibly the State's high card—at the forthcoming trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is accused of the murder of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Yesterday he was reported to be in Florida on an independent investigation of some ramifications of the case.

Just how much Condon knows about Hauptmann no one seems to know, with the exception of perhaps Attorney General David T. Wilentz. Until Condon takes the stand at the trial the information will no doubt be withheld.

When "Jafsie" first viewed the prisoner last September in a New York city police station shortly after his arrest, Condon was quoted as having identified him as the man he talked to in the cemetery the night of April 2, 1932. But a day or two later announcement was made that Condon was able to only "partially identify him."

SAW BRUNO IN JAIL

And then suddenly, on October 25 last, Condon without any advance ballyhoo showed up at the Hunterdon County (N. J.) jail, where Hauptmann has been confined since his extradition from New Jersey, and talked for a hour and ten minutes with the prisoner.

From circles close to the prosecution it was strongly hinted following this visit that Condon positively recognized Hauptmann as the man to whom he gave the $50,000 ransom money in the cemetery.

Mr. Kilgallen's next article, which will be published Monday, will deal with the seemingly difficult task of the state of New Jersey to place Hauptmann at the scene of the crime.

Hauptmann to Claim Baby Already Dead

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 15—A sensational new defense theory is being considered by attorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, it was learned as Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel, announced he was ready for Hauptmann's trial on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, scheduled to begin here January 2.

The theory is that Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., died of natural causes in his crib in the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, some time before the kidnapping is alleged to have occurred.

"Jafsie" Says Bruno Won't Be Convicted

By Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 15—An opinion that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held at Flemington, N. J., on a charge of murder in connection with the Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaping case, will not be convicted of the murder charge, was expressed here last night by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon. He said:

"No one saw Hauptmann kill the baby. I don't think they can convict him."

BRAM'S VESSEL IN DISTRESS

Captain Thomas M. C. Bram—the "Mate Bram" of two thrilling trials for negro murder in Boston Federal court nearly 35 years ago—again was a victim of ill-luck at sea today.

Bram long ago was the first mate of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, on which the captain, the captain's wife and the second mate were slain by an axe.

Bram was twice convicted, narrowly escaped the hangman's noose and finally pardoned by Woodrow Wilson, largely through efforts of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, who spun a thrilling yarn about the case.

Today his four-masted schooner Alvena, bound from Jacksonville, Fla., to Portland, Me., rode at the end of a coast guard tow rope with sails and masts carried away by the sea.

29th Hotel Fire Victim Is Found

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 15 (INS)—While church bells tolled solemnly and the entire city paused in five minutes of silent prayer for its fifty or more fire victims, a 29th body was recovered today from the huge rubbish heap which was once the Kerns hotel.

The charred body was identified by means of a blackened wristwatch as that of Charles O. Quin of Bay City. It is believed that approximately 30 more bodies lie in the tangled ruins.

Tiny Princesses Join Yule Singing

London, Dec. 15 (AP)—Standing in a royal box in the huge Albert Hall this afternoon, the small Princess Elizabeth and the still littler Princess Margaret Rose lifted up their voices as loudly as they could, joining an immense audience in Christmas carol singing.

WHAT BECAME OF MISS QUINN?

Schoolma'am Mystery Unsolved After a Year

Pocketbook of Miss Alice T. Quinn, found after her disappearance, only added to the mystery surrounding her fate. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Miss Alice T. Quinn, 55, above, retired Medford schoolma'am, whose disappearance early this year is one of the most perplexing missing persons mysteries.

Medford Disappearance Still One of Most Amazing on Record

(This is the second of a daily series recalling some of the most famous and baffling of missing-person mysteries.)

By WIN BROOKS

For one of the most confounding missing person mysteries it is necessary to go back no further than last February 4.

February 4 was a Sunday. Miss Alice T. Quinn, 55, staid, retired schoolma'am, received a visit at her home, 16 Bellevue street, Medford, from her young ward, Dorothy Fuller, student at Lasell Seminary in Auburndale.

This was a happy visit, without foreboding of tragic aftermath. In the evening, Miss Quinn escorted her ward to the Auburndale school and there left her at 9:30 o'clock, starting for home. She never reached home.

A LATIN CRYPTOGRAM

At 3 o'clock on the morning of February 5, Elton Travis, of Waltham, stepped into the boiler-room of his father's garage at 2 Mystic avenue, Somerville, and picked up a woman's pocketbook. It was Miss Quinn's.

How it got there and what became of Miss Quinn police have never learned.

The pocketbook was found to contain the usual conglomeration of things women carry in their purses. Also a Latin cryptogram used by artists of legerdemain to key a card trick; on the reverse old, of this was a shorthand notation: "See letter of January 14." These meant nothing to investigators then.

The garage where her pocketbook was found was more than a mile from her home and along no customary route between Auburndale and Medford.

Two persons were found who thought they had seen Miss Quinn near her home, walking toward the Mystic river, about midnight of the night she vanished.

Her pastor, Rev. Eugene D. Dolloff, disclosed that she had been ill, depressed. It was first thought she drowned herself in the river, leaving her purse on the bank to be picked up, looted, discarded where found. Mr. Dolloff, after first embracing the suicide theory, later expressed the belief Miss Quinn was kidnaped or murdered.

Conflicting developments and clues came thick and fast. District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, searching Miss Quinn's home, found a threatening letter addressed to her, demanding $10,000, including the words:

"I told you I would get even when I got out . . ."

Mr. Bishop said he was satisfied murder had been done.

MYSTERY THICKENED

Into this picture of professional and amateur sleuths in full cry, there suddenly popped a letter from Miss Quinn herself. It was incoherent, indicating fear of something. It was received by intimate friends in Somerville. It related that it was being written at Lake street, Newton, on the trolley route home from the school on the night of Feb. 4. It said the writer had no stamp.

This letter, bearing a stamp, was mailed in Boston two days after Miss Quinn's disappearance.

Here was only a beginning of perplexities.

Miss Quinn had posed for 23 years in Medford as the last surviving member of an old Virginia family. She was found to have a mother, two sisters and two brothers, living in New Hampshire, Lowell and Worcester.

They told of an old love affair; her fiance died; family estrangement followed.

Police began to consider that perhaps Miss Quinn had planned again to sever old relationships, go away and start life anew elsewhere, deliberately leaving behind a trail of clues to baffle authorities and make them think her dead.

This theory strengthened with the discovery that her financial affairs were involved and had shortly before resulted in bankruptcy proceedings.

STILL ALIVE, ONE VIEW

Detectives learned that just before she vanished, Miss Quinn took from her place of employment a photograph of her ward, which she kept on her desk. They then made typewriter tests to determine, if possible, whether Miss Quinn had written the threat-extortion note to herself to leave behind as a false clue. To their own satisfaction, at least, they proved she did exactly that.

She left a will naming her ward as her only beneficiary.

Recent happenings, including a package of clothing and other gifts, anonymously mailed from Providence to Miss Fuller, have convinced the ward and the authorities that Miss Quinn is still alive and has started life anew—perhaps this time as the last surviving member of an old Kentucky family.

If she is, she will probably eventually be drawn from hiding by the bond of affection for her ward.

Or did those gifts come from a killer who by them erased the last suspicion of foul play?

(Monday—The mysterious disappearance of Miss Dorothy H. C. Arnold.)

CHICAGO WIDE OPEN FOR GAMBLERS

Gambling in cities throughout the United States is increasing more rapidly than ever before. In almost every city, the gambling fever mounts and is fed by the "wide-open" opportunities to try to win at everything from the "marble" game to fashionable roulette. How can these places operate in defiance of the law?

By LOU WEDEMAR

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

New York, Dec. 15—The most wide-open big city in the United States today seems to be Chicago—at least for the gambling racketeers.

Slot-machines are booming in restaurants, saloons and night clubs.

Cabarets have regular gambling-rooms, where play at high stakes is invited. At cigar stores 26 dice games run freely. A city-wide syndicate has apparently taken full control of the gambling industry. How is this possible.

A survey shows that the city is wide open apparently under police protection. An O. K. to operate can be obtained from certain ward committeemen. The police have been instructed to ignore gambling.

Policy, the "numbers game," in which the player picks a number from 1 to 999, and wishes he hadn't, is running "full sway." Horse-race bookmaking in the main business section is prevalent.

In Boston the number pool is the big money-maker for the gambling lords at present, but it has been for months past. Thousands of persons, from schoolboys to business men, invest sums ranging from five cents to $5 daily. 15 cents being probably the most popular "play."

What these thousands of players do not know is that a North End clique takes a percentage of every play. And besides the number pool, this gang takes a levy from numerous horse-race booking parlors in the city—and dog racing is yet to come!

The New England group swung into this profitable field towards the close of the prohibition era. They found a gold mine.

Elliott's Ex-Wife in White House

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 15—Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt of Philadelphia, former wife of the President's son, Elliott, is a guest in the White House with her small son, William Donner Roosevelt.

The President's wife however, was temporarily absent today, inspecting a subsistence homestead project near Winfield, W. V. She is in the White House last night. It was the second time Mrs. Roosevelt had been the guest of a former husband's parents since she obtained a Reno divorce in July, 1933.

Auto Crash Victim Dies

Claremont, N. H., Dec. 15 (AP)—Merle J. Hood, 30, of Cornish, died in a Claremont hospital during the night of injuries suffered in an automobile crash Thursday.

'Thrills' Lead to Sorrow

Esther "Peggy" Reeves, 19, of Burlington is in the hands of police because, she said, she loves thrills. And driving trucks, she said, thrilled her. She is being questioned in connection with the hijacking of $30,000 worth of furs and silks. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FLAMES LEVEL SCHOOL

Continued from First Page

Gardner, Leominster and Westminster, but it came too late to save even a portion of the building. The entire Fitchburg police force was also pressed into service.

Hardly was the fire under control before Mayor Robert Greenwood called the school committee in session to discuss plans for a new school. It is expected that the replacement structure will cost at least $1,000,000.

The school committee will decide on what course should be taken to furnish quarters for the 1700 high school students.

It is expected the ERA will be asked to furnish labor to clear away wreckage of the old school, preparatory to construction of a new building. Members of the board are considering using a factory for temporary school quarters, or adopting a two-session system in other schools.

The school cared for pupils from Ashburnham, Shirley and Lunenburg, as well as Fitchburg. It was not insured.

WHIPPED BY WIND

The fire is believed to have started in the chemical laboratories on the second floor. Whipped by the wind, it gained terrific momentum.

One explosion after another wracked the structure and showered the firemen with glass, plaster, flaming brands and other debris.

USE GAS MASKS

The structure, which contained 30 rooms and was built to house 1700 students, was of yellow brick, but its interior was mostly of wood construction.

This wood, combined with the strategic origin of the fire, in the very center of the buildings, made the place a furnace with the explosion-burst windows furnishing the drafts.

Firemen were forced to use gas masks to escape the fumes of the burning acids in the laboratories.

Many without this equipment were overcome time after time, but were able to return to duty after first aid treatment.

The blaze was discovered by Everett Lengzen, of Pleasant street, who was aroused by the crackling of flames.

Blind Woman, 22 Others Rescued in $8500 Fire

Twenty-three persons including a blind woman were rescued by police early today, when a fire broke out in a vacant dwelling on Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, and spread to five adjacent Savin Hill avenue and Pleasant street homes. Damage was estimated at $8500.

Occupants of the burning building did not have time to dress. Patrolmen Francis Donovan and John O'Toole, of the Field's Corner police division, discovered the blaze and were responsible for many rescues. They aided to the street Phillip Adams, his wife, Elizabeth Adams, who is blind, and their three small children.

Manchester Fire Kills Two; Probe Opens

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 15—State and city fire officials today began an investigation into the cause of the $20,000 fire that swept a two-story South End building and caused the death of two men.

A woman is dying and a number of other persons were overcome by smoke. Three alarms were sounded for the blaze, as it was in the heart of the business district.

Fatalities were Henry Brown, 72, employe of the Manchester highway department, and William Lafigne, 42, who arrived here two days ago from Montreal. Mrs. Emma Lester of Suncook, who was carried down a ladder, was so badly burned she may die.

Vice-Consul Burke Goes to Yugoslavia

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) — The State Department announced today that Thomas E. Burke of West Springfield, Mass., vice-consul at Helsingfors, Finland, has been appointed vice-consul at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

SPEER FINDING DUE IN 10 DAYS

Greenfield, Dec. 15—Following the promise of Judge Timothy M. Hayes that he would make a finding in the Speer inquest 10 days after he received a copy of all evidence, Miss Mary Briston, court stenographer, today started transcribing what will exceed half a million words.

Miss Briston said that it would probably take her several weeks to complete the task. A total of 61 witnesses were interviewed in the hearing to determine what the state's next step would be in the search for the murderer of Dr. Elliot Speer of Mt. Hermon school.

Meanwhile, Judge Hayes declared that he could give no indication whatsoever how the inquest would result. He said he wanted to read over every bit of the testimony before he gave a finding. He explained:

"I must keep my mind open and my mouth shut."

Huey Plays Santa to His Legislators

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 15 (INS)—Explaining that his legislators needed some Christmas spending money, Senator Huey P. Long, through Governor O. K. Allen, today called a third special session of the Louisiana Legislature to meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Oil Co. Union Ordered Abolished

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—For the first time a Federal Labor board ordered the Texas Company to abolish a union at its West Tulsa, Oklahoma, refinery. Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, approved the order yesterday.

'THRILL' GIRL IS RELEASED IN HIJACK CASE

Eighteen-year-old Esther "Peggy" Reeves, of Burlington and Brighton, was released by police today, exonerated after questioning about Barney Banks, express company employe, held in connection with alleged theft of $30,000 worth of furs from a truck in Kneeland street Thursday morning.

What caused the girl to be questioned was her admitted penchant for driving trucks.

"Sure, I used to drive trucks. I love it. I love thrills, and driving a truck always gives me a thrill," she said.

But Peggy was sure that she had never driven any stolen trucks. She maintained absolute innocence on that score.

The girl explained her quest for thrills. She told of truck rides, but maintained that because she didn't have a license, she only drove when a licensed driver was with her.

LIKES HITCH-HIKING

She also explained that hitch-hiking was one of her favorite diversions. She said, according to police:

"That was how I met Mr. Banks and ——— (a Lawrence man whom police seek).

"My sister and I were hitch-hiking through New York last summer when we got acquainted."

Then Peggy was reminded of something. With a catch in her voice she said:

"This is terrible though. I am engaged to be married and this business will probably end up in my fiance breaking the engagement."

Police felt badly about that, too, Tony asked her if she had ever been engaged before. She said:

"Oh, I've had lots of proposals to get married when older and I were off hitch-hiking, but I never accepte them.

"A distressed man who proposed that way. They would probably leave you the next day."

FURS, SILKS STOLEN

Banks, 33, a Lawrence man, is booked on suspicion of larceny in the case and Henry J. Snyder, 35, of New York, is also in custody.

Banks, according to police had told them of meeting four men on Kneeland street, after he had driven the truck and its $30,000 cargo here from New York.

He is reputed to have confessed that he and the four men conspired to rob the furs and silks and then he would give the alarm that he had been robbed.

Receiver Named for Freight Line

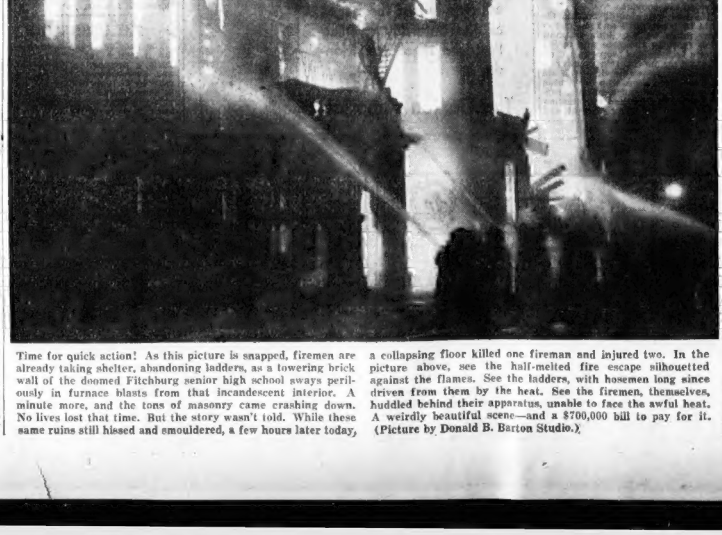
Providence, Dec. 15 (AP)—Closing of the American Printing Company's mills in Fall River was assigned as the principal reason for the appointment of a temporary receiver for the Dyer Transportation Line, operator of freight steamers between this city and Fall River for about 40 years.

Elisha C. Mowry was named temporary receiver and a hearing upon appointment of a permanent receiver was set for December 21.

Loaded Cannon Stolen

Sutton, Dec. 15—Somebody who has stolen a 500-pound, loaded Civil War cannon is being sought today by State police. The gun was one of four in front of the Town Hall 50 years ago.

'Watch That Wall! It's Toppling!' Tense Fitchburg Moment



Time for quick action! As this picture is snapped, firemen are already taking shelter, abandoning ladders, as a towering brick wall of the doomed Fitchburg senior high school sways perilously in furnace blasts from that incandescent interior. A minute more, and the tons of masonry came crashing down. No lives lost that time. But the story wasn't told. While these same ruins still blessed and smouldered, a few hours later today, a collapsing floor killed one fireman and injured two. In the picture above, see the half-melted fire escape silhouetted against the flames. See the ladders, with hosemen long since driven from them by the heat. See the firemen, themselves, huddled behind their apparatus, unable to face the awful heat. A weirdly beautiful scene—and a $700,000 bill to pay for it. (Picture by Donald B. Barton Studio.)

Get Ready to Laugh

HENRY

Steps from the Saturday Evening Post into the

Boston American

MONDAY

A new comic strip featuring the great child prodidgy and small genius of humor.

BOY AND GIRL THEATER GOERS GIVE OLD SANTA A LIFT

BACK HOME—Here's Miss Maribel Vinson, contestant for the women's fancy skating championship of the world, again in Boston, her home town, to appear tonight in the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund's Ice Frolic at the Boston Arena. Let Pavlowa try a twirl like this—at the lightning speed of steel runners on ice.

JOY BY BASKETFULS—Here are a few of the hundreds and hundreds of Boston youngsters who had their first big time of the Christmas holidays at Loew's State Theater today—and who paid for their admission tickets with toys and socks and mittens and bags of candy and cans of food; all sorts of articles and any sort of articles which might be packed into Christmas baskets and distributed by the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund editor to needy families all over Greater Boston. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

THE LENGLEN OF BILLIARDS—What Suzanne Lenglen could do to a tennis ball, Ruth McGinnis of Homesdale, Pa., can do to the ivory spheres of a billiard table. Here she is in characteristic pose, lining 'em up for a difficult three-bank shot. Jack Doyle, noted billiard authority, picks Ruth as the leading woman billiard player of the world, a title she has already been accorded by the National Billiard Association.

SANTA'S BUSY DAY—Every day now is a busy day for old St. Nick, and he has to keep his reindeer hopping in order to keep his hundreds of appointments, like this one, with the boys and girls who have been good all year and now have their lists made out of all the toys and games which they hope to find in their stockings bright and early Christmas morning.

LA ROUSSEAUX—This is Mlle. Rousseaux of the singing-dancing team of Kehr, Ruisseaux and Kehr, current hit of the club Mayfair. She's to be one of the many stage stars appearing at the Brown Derby, 111 Arlington street, Sunday night, at the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund party. Better be there early—or you'll stand in line.

BLUE?—Here's Vicki Joyce of the RKO Boston Theater, a blues-singer who will chase your blues away. And by coming to listen to her at the "Brown Derby," 111 Arlington street, Sunday night, you'll help a lot of needy families. The show's to be for the benefit of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund.

SILVER FOX AND BLACK CREPE—Mary Curley, above, daughter of the governor-elect, appeared at Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's Hotel Vendome luncheon party in a black and white crepe tunic costume, topped with a cape of silver fox. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

YESTERDAY WITH SO MANY important social functions on the social calendar reminded us of the old pre-depression days with every one intown celebrating in real holiday fashion . . . the outstanding event of yesterday's busy calendar was the Junior supper dance at the Statler Hotel . . . Ultra exclusive to the point of being almost formidable to several poor stags who had come on from gay dinner parties confident that their flurried hostesses had included their names on the inviolable list . . .

SERITA BARTLETT

Boston's smartest young marrieds, post-debs and their escorts arrived in fleets of taxis from dinner parties in some of the loveliest mansions of Back Bay . . . among the first to enter the ballroom after the receiving line, headed by Mrs. John A. Tuckerman in American beauty satin, had taken its place, was Miss Junia Mason, with her dinner guests . . . Miss Mason, a Garbo type, very striking and willowy, wore white in a chic style . . . Soon after came Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson, the latter fresh in powder blue satin; Miss Emily Davis with an escort, wearing a brown wrap over a brown and white polka dotted gown, her dark hair ruffled from the icy winds outside . . . Miss Mary L. Cunningham, a gardenia corsage almost obliterating the bodice of her turquoise frock . . . Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., the latter in flesh colored crepe, were among the many recently married couples . . . Mrs. Hallowell was formerly a Gotham girl, as was Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., in floating mist gray chiffon, and Mrs. Bertram G. Waters, the former Eleana Brown of New York, whose white dress was of gossamer lace . . .

* * *

Newlyweds Attend

ANOTHER NEWLYWED COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Dearborn, arrived with friends from a large dinner party . . . Although Mrs. Dearborn was a New York girl, she has been feted in Boston since her debutante days and undoubtedly this was not her first appearance at the swanky supper dances . . .

As brunette as her husband is blond, Mrs. Walter Wyeth and her spouse made a charming appearance as they paused to greet Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, who was checking off the guests entering the ballroom . . . Mrs. Bird's tall and striking daughter, Miss Mary Emery, gave a large dinner before the dance, her guests including "Sis" Hovey, Kitty Talbot and Harriet Fuller . . . Sea green satin fashioned the full skirted gown of Miss Emery . . .

Mrs. Richard Thorndike, one of the committee members for the dance, chose a trailing gown of royal blue velvet and Sally Waters, petite and very dark, danced in with her pals, in a shirred gown of rose beige . . .

* * *

Evelyn Thayer in Merry Throng

A FLAME COLORED GIRDLE fell to the hemline to form a train on the gold lame gown of Hope Burgess and Leslie Blake's Heavenly blue gown was studded with diamantes . . . Tall and blonde, with a camellia like complexion, Mrs. Samuel L. Gwin, Jr., was a picture in black satin, as she danced around in the arms of her youthful husband.

In a corner of the ballroom, Evelyn Thayer had a flock of admirers, so sweet was she in apple green moire . . . and another charmer was Kathleen Crocker with a Grecian halo of silvery leaves in her hair . . . Letting her heavenly voice float above the melodies of the orchestra, Mrs. Guido Perera reminded us of the pleasure she has afforded patrons of the Vincent Club shows for several years . . .

Like a bluish red petunia in a late summer garden was Mrs. Talbot Baker's taffeta gown which swished in the manner of our grandmother's taffeta petticoats . . .

* * *

Lorna Livermore Attends

THERE WAS SO MUCH PROFUSION, freshness, style, laughter, and brilliance about the dance . . . and so many of the Fairest of this city's socialites . . . Others were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, diminutive Sarah Fabyan and her giant bridegroom, Marshall; Mr and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Jane Bancroft, Martha Adams, Lydia Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Serita Bartlett, Lorna Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Devens Hamlen, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney . . .

* * *

A magical date on the social calendar of debutante Barbara Cushing is December 20, the date of the big party the Roosevelt boys, John and Franklin, Jr., are giving at the White House during their Christmas holidays . . . These parties are informal in every sense of the word and are marked with enormous gold stars in the memory books of all the femininity fortunate enough to be invited . . .

* * *

This afternoon at the Copley-Plaza the first of a series of three lectures of L'Alliance Francaise took place with Mrs. Russell Codman, president, and Mr. Frederick S. Whitwell, treasurer, presiding . . . M. Philippe Soupalt lectured on "L'Europe en face du Siecle."

* * *

Wanderbird 'Stags' Hold Reunion

THE LUNCHEONS AND PARTIES of the feminine social world attract so much attention in these columns it seems only fair to give their husbands a little attention now and then . . . those staunch sailors who went on a stag cruise to Bermuda last spring on the Wanderbird had a reunion luncheon the other day at the Parker House, and after the usual reminiscing of the trip they were treated to moving pictures of their journey and of the wanderings of the yacht this summer in the Baltic Sea . . . Some of the "Stags" there were Andrew J. Peters, Francis Frothingham, Edmund Billings, Ralph Bradley, Robert Cushman, George Briggs, Fred Fernald and Warwic Thompkins, skipper of the Wanderbird.

Monsignor O'Brien Rites on Monday

Worcester, Dec. 15—The body of monsignor Michael T. O'Brien, vicar general of the diocese of Great Falls, Mont., who died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn following an operation, arrived here today.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 o'clock from the Church of St. John, where he began his career in the priesthood 45 years ago. During the Interim the body will remain at the home of the Misses Callahan nieces of Monsignor O'Brien.

Ruskin Club Plans Indian Yule Carol

The Ruskin Club of Boston will present a unique dramatization of a Christmas carol, interpreted in Indian fashion, Monday afternoon at 3, in the Boston Public Library.

Members of the Boston University Choral Arts Society, directed by Professor Augustine Smith, to be heard include Gladys de Almeida, G. Townsend Coward, Merle Ferguson, Dorothy Pluts, Fall River; Theodore Hoffman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Arthur F. Fultz, Kansas City, Kans., and Bernard Houghton, Whitinsville.

MISS KATHLEEN KEVILLE IS WELCOMED BY SOCIETY AT TEA DANCE

JUNIOR LEAGUER BUSY WITH PLAY

PLAYING THE LEADING ROLES in the Junior League plays is only a small part of the work involved in the production of the annual Christmas performances. Making and painting scenery and costumes and transporting the properties to the theater are other essential duties. Miss Edith Parker clothed herself in sturdy dungarees for her job of sawing wood to make a stage property for "Master Skylark," which will be produced the week after Christmas. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Club is Scene of Dance for Debutante

THE ALGONQUIN CLUB, gay with the green of evergreen and holly and the startling red of poinsettia, formed a fitting scene for Miss Kathleen Keville's presentation tea dance, this afternoon.

Dressed in royal blue bagherra velvet, Miss Keville received her many guests. Her mother, Mrs William J. Keville wore burgundy velvet.

Polly Cotter, popular post-debutante headed the group of pourers. Assisting at the tea tables were Miss Nancy Faxon, Miss Rita Faunce, Miss Louise Watson, Miss Peggy Lamson, Miss Mary Benton, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Olivia Stone, Miss Natalie North, Miss Priscilla Gano, Miss Evelyn Hassman and Miss Helen Porter.

Kathleen Keville

The ushers were Miss Keville's two brothers, William J. Keville, Jr., and Edmund B. Keville, Robert Haley and Herman Gundloch, Jr., Harvard football captain.

Miss Keville is studying at the Erskine school while keeping up with her debutante activities.

Army, Navy Ball Draws Many Leaders

THE GRAND BALLROOM at the Copley-Plaza was a veritable ball of flags for the first Army, Navy Aviation Ball for the benefit of the Charitable Cushman Club, last night. The military decorations were quite in keeping with spirit of the affair, the room was bright with the colors of the dress uniforms, and many military and society notables were seen in the gala company.

Mrs. William H. Danforth in ermine wrap, Miss Evelyn Weatherby in Alice blue with frilley ruffles, Mrs. Orrin Sanborn in a gown of white lame with a red velvet girdle which formed a train, and Mrs. Alexander Wolfe, who has recently come to Boston from Baltimore, were seen.

Among the many others who attended were: Miss Rita Faunce in a white moire robe de style, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coburn and their house guest, Mrs. Clifford Harrington; Mrs. Coburn was very becomingly gowned in American beauty moire; Mrs. Schuyler Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gutterson; Mrs. Gutterson wore silver lame over white velvet; Mrs. John Bottomley, in delicate black lace, danced with Arthur Fiedler.

Ellen Bottomly was seen strolling about the lobby on the arm of a handsome officer in full dress. Lansdale Watson, a bright spot in the center of a group of eager males, in a crimson velvet creation trimmed with mink, a costume as colorful as her peppy disposition Miss Mildred Allston in white with silver sequin shoulder straps, danced with her fiance, Mr. George Hussey.

Miss Jeannette Sullivan was in rust colored crepe with a ruffled skirt. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. French and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keen enjoyed the music from their boxes. Mrs. John Chapin and a party of friends also occupied a box Frances Shea wore a rose tinto dress and Martha Chapin wore black velvet. Mr and Mrs. Edward Sliney, a recent bride and bridegroom, enjoyed dancing together.

B. U. Girls to Fete Settlement Tots

A Christmas party for settlement children will be sponsored by the Boston University college of practical arts and letters, Y. W. C. A. Chapter, on Monday afternoon.

Notre Dame Academy Alumnae to Conduct Supper Dance

RED VELVET FURNISHINGS against white satin walls will lend a Christmas atmosphere to the brilliant supper dance of the Alumnae Association of the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame, at the Brunswick Casino on Thursday, December 27, for which many new and different plans are being made. Miss Louise Maguire will be chairman of the committee.

An impressive patronees list includes Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. John Moran of Boston, Mrs. Edward Maguire, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr., president of the alumnae; Mrs. John Crimmings, Mrs. Daniel J. Gallagher, Mrs. R. A. Nordbloom, Mrs. Frederick Crosby, Mrs. P. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Mary K. Meserve, Miss Jane McKay and Mrs. Edward Grimes.

Anne Sullivan

Members of various committees are Mrs. John Purcell, Mrs. Melvin Aselton, Jr., and the Misses Anne Grady, Katherine Flynn, Virginia Roe, Rita Guthrie, Raymore Sullivan, Harriet Lyons, Mary McCarthy, Colette Murphy, Alice Gallagher, Muriel Kingsley, Anne Sullivan, Eleanor Fallon, Clare Fallon, Mary Lane, Ruth Walsh and Frances Conley, Miss Shirley Fay, Maura Gallagher, Mary Quartz, Madeline McAndrew and Virginia Grimes.

* * *

Patroness List

The patroness list for the presentation of "Her Husband's Wife" sixth annual charity benefit of the Nicholas Club of Brookline, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, has been announced as follows:

Mrs. John T. Bottomely, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. Francis P Broderick, Mrs. Francis J. Carney, Mrs. Joseph Carven, Mrs. Louis J. Clark, Mrs. Wm. B. Collins, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Mrs. Thomas A. Dewire, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Frank C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mathew J. Fox, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George B. Gavin, Mrs. Josephine M. Hegarty, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. N. Lester Madden, Mrs. Charles D. Maginnis, Miss Mary Malone, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole, Mrs. Clarence W. McGuire, Mrs. Charles E. Nongan, Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, Mrs. Joseph M. Shea, Mrs. George P. Sullivan, Mrs. Daniel E. Walsh.

* * *

MT. CARMEL COURT, Catholic Daughters of America, of Quincy, will conduct its annual Christmas party for the children in Carmel Hall, Rose Croix Building, on Tuesday evening, December 18. Miss Katherine Morrissey, chairman, is being assisted by the Misses Frances Burns, Frances Daisey, Lilliam Dunphy, Helen Fitzmorris, Elizabeth Madden, Louise Norton, Alice Hector, Katherine Kenney, Helen Landers, Jessie Leach and the grand regent of the court, Miss Loretta Hearn.

Among the entertainers will be Miss Grace Foley, and after "Santa" has distributed gifts and candy, refreshments will be served.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE A. CRITTENDON of Brookline and Mrs. John F. Malloy of Chestnut Hill, will be hostesses for the luncheon bridge which will be given at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, on Monday, December 17. Assisting are Mrs. James F. Casey of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Edmund T. Keefe of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Edward L. Kelcham of Brighton, Mrs. Alfred E. Knight of Winchester, Mrs. Roy S. Milbury of Somerville and Mrs. J. P. Morse of Newton Center.

* * *

Penny Sale

On Tuesday evening, December 18, the Guild of the Eucharistic Heart will sponsor a gala penny sale in aid of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. This affair will be held in the auditorium of the new Blessed Sacrament Mission Center, 60 Vernon street, Roxbury (near Dudley Terminal) which will be dedicated tomorrow at 3 o'clock by Cardinal O'Connell.

Miss Florence E. Akerley, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. McDonnell, co-chairman; Miss Agnes R. Kelly, president; Miss Bertha L. Fleming, vice-president; Miss Mary F. McDonald, secretary; Miss M. Mildred Hooper, treasurer; the Misses Gertrude Sherry, Anna J. O'Brien, Helen Hooper, Helen Burke, Katherine Dineen, Helen Conley, Marie Stewart, Martha Walsh, Alice McCarthy, Anne Delaney, Julia McDonough, Mollie Sullivan, Anna Malloy, Dell Mullin, Margaret Broughall, Messrs James John W. Coffey, Francis L. Trainor, James Collins, Ambrose Slavin, John Ochs, Thomas Donovan, Herbert Phillips, Stephen Courtney, Martin H. Fannon, Albert Hocknell, Thomas Somers, Lydia Delahoyde, Anne Crockrn, Jeanette Brunick, Edna Kenworthy, Katherine Clougherty, Frederick Roberike.

* * *

Society Notes

FRIENDS OF MISS RUTH TALBOT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot of Cottage Farm road, Brookline, will regret to note that Miss Talbot's presentation dance which was previously planned for this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed because of the many activities on today's social calendar.

Farm and Garden Association to Conduct Greens Sale

THE New England Farm and Garden Association will hold its 10th Annual Christmas Greens Sale, at Horticultural Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 19 and 20, from 9:30 to 5. Specially decorated wreaths may be ordered from the shop, 39 Newbury street, before the sale.

The committee in charge of the sale, with Mrs. Halfdan Lee and Mrs. James D. Colt as co-chairmen, includes: Mrs. F Wayland Ayer, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. Brimwood Bradlee, Mrs. N. F. Conant, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. Walter M. Ewards, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. Edward V. Huntington, Miss Louvan Hyde, Mrs. Charles A. King, Mrs. Irving Marshall, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. Richard Norris, Mrs. Wm. Redman Peabody, Mrs. John P. Ramsey, Mrs. Charles F. Rowley and Mrs. Irving Wright.

The committee will be assisted by Miss Sarah Agnew, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mrs. Horatio Alden, Miss Lilian G. Bates, Mrs. Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Howard M. Biscoe, Jr., Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee, Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Mrs. Sewell Cabot, Mrs. Hubert Carter, Mrs. Winthrop Carter, Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. F. Ashley Dame, Jr., Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Mrs. Isaac Edmands, Mrs. H. Rueglow Emerson, Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis, Mrs. George H. Goodhue, Mrs. Bigelow Green, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Dudley Hart, Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Mrs. Mahlon Hobbs, Mrs. Charles A. Haskell, Mrs. Herbert Hosmer, Mrs. Hurd Hutchins, Miss Eleanor Hosmer.

Also Miss Madeline Harding, Mrs. John M. Ingersol, Mrs. J. Kenneth Jackson, Miss Leanor Jones, Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mrs. Fordham Kimball, Mrs. Hendric Kip, Mrs. George R. Knight, Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. Leon Little, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. John L. Newell, Miss Alice Newell, Mrs. Charles L. Norton, Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Mrs. F. Ward Paine, Mrs. William Rotch Pratt, Mrs. F Wainwright Perkins, Mrs. Bryan S. Penner, Mrs. Samuel H. Pilsbury, Mrs. Raeon Pleasonton, Mrs. Leon Ritchie, Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Mrs. Norman B. Smith, Mrs. Howard T. Swain, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Miss Faith Stanwood, Miss Gertrude Sharman, Mrs. Preston Stephenson, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. John B. Swift, Jr., Mrs. J. Lowell Stebbins, Mrs. R. M. Stowell, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. James Torbert, Mrs. William O Taylor, Miss Lansdale Watson, Mrs. George H. Waterman, Miss Martha Wetherbee, Mrs. Charles J. White, Mrs. Henry C. Whittemore, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Jr., Mrs. John Yerxa and Mrs. Robert Young.

Literary Folk Plan Series

MRS. HAYWARD PARKER WHITTINGTON, chairman of the Four Literary Mornings, to be given under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, announces the completed arrangements for the first program on Monday at 11 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza.

Miss Emma Mills will be the first speaker, her subject, "Around the World," is to be followed by Phyllis Bottome, author of "Private Worlds," who will speak on "The Seven Countries I Have Lived In"; Bertita Harding, author of "The Phantom Crown"; Maude Meagher, author of "White Jade" and "The Fantastic Traveler" Mrs. Richard Barlosen, the authority on Yucatan and Mexico; Forbes Dennis, husband of Phyllis Bottome, and Dale Warren will follow.

The bouillon pourers assisting Mrs. Harry Liebman are Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols, Mrs. Charles F. Sprague and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike. Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell and Mrs. Joseph P. Cazney are in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Additional subscripers include Mrs. Fred A. Beckford, Mrs. Archer D. Friend, Mrs. Charles B. Gordon, Mrs. Albert Henry Morse, Mrs. George F. Schrafft and Mrs. Robert C. Terry.

Betrothal of Leaguer Is Announced

AT A TEA GIVEN at their home this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Cunningham, to Lincoln Davis, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Beacon street.

Miss Cunningham attended Milton Academy and the Greenwood School in Baltimore. She made her debut to Boston society in the 1932-33 season, and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Davis prepared for Harvard at Milton Academy, and graduated from college in 1926. He is a member of the Harvard Club and the Eastern Yacht Club. He is a brother of the former Miss Katherine Davis who was married to James R. Hammond last Wednesday.

Cossacks Featured on Musical Program for Weekend

By ANN AMES

The first event on the week's musical calendar is the only Boston concert this season of the famous Don Cossacks, who come to Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. This group of 36 male choristers had its origin in a Bulgarian prison camp, and is under the leadership of the young and dynamic Serge Jaroff, and has completed triumphant tours throughout the civilized world. The advance sale indicates that standing room will be the order of the day.

* * *

Tonight at Jordan Hall, Fabien Sevitzky presents his Young Musicians' Orchestra and his Vocal Ensemble in a performance of Cavalleria Rusticana, preceded by a concert with Abram Bernard as violin soloist.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon the Boston Symphony Orchestra, returning from a mid-season tour, will present Bronislaw Huberman, brilliant Polish violinist, in the Brahms' Violin Concerto. As a boy of 13, Huberman played this same concerto in Vienna in 1896, with the great Brahms himself in the audience. The program will also hold Corelli's Concerto Grosso for Strings and Organ, known as the "Christmas Concerto," and Ernst Toch's "Big Ben," a fantasy on the Westminster Chimes, which will have its first public performance at this concert. Edwin Burlingame Hill's B flat major symphony, which Dr. Koussevitzky brought to its first performance here in 1928, and the Saint-Saens C minor symphony, with organ, will complete the Tuesday afternoon program.

Next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening the program will include a Sinfonia by Chapi, the Brahms E minor symphony, and will repeat Toch's "Big Ben," and the Hill first symphony.

* * *

The annual Pension Fund Concert of the orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 30. This post-Christmas concert will be notable in the revival of the concert performance of the third act of Wagner's "Siegfried," with Elsa Alsen, Marie Murray, Frederick Jagel and Fred Patton as soloists.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

"Friend Behind Phenomena" Seen by Dr. Kinsolving

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

Is there anything beyond what you see that might make a difference to the picture, that might perchance make all the difference? Crowding into the foreground of most people's picture have been problems and perplexities of late. If we regard only what appears, we have grounds for wondering whether this world offers a hospitable welcome to man, whether the dice are loaded against the human destiny.

Thoughtfully religious men do not blink the fact of the tragic and the evil in human existence. The Abbe Dimnet wrote into his book, What Men Live By:

"If we could see the amount of wretchedness, moral as well as physical, which each day produces, the suffering of man and animal, the disappointments, the treasons, the deceit and the corruption, the multiform cruelty to young and old, even to young children, the failure of noble attempts, the relapse into evil habits, the constant defeat, in a word, by evil of what we call God, not only our faith in theism would be shattered, but our minds would not stand the shock."

Yet we contend, we affirm, we announce afresh each Christmastide a happy phrase of Erwin Bevan: "There's a Friend behind phenomena." Behind phenomena, all that appears—the circumstances you confront, the situations you are in, there's a power friendly and benign, whose design is your ultimate benefit, and self-realization.

Through the schooling and the testing of this "vale of soul-making" there is intended a realization which comprehends all goodness. Even in the midst of desperate darkness and grim difficulty, you are meant to be encompassed by the sense that God cares for you, and can be trusted to grant you ultimately the far-off interest of your tears.

Never dodging the hardness of the human lot, the Christian message about God keeps ringing out unconquerable glad tidings of great joy, that the ultimate meaning and purpose of life is unbelievably good, and that God has prepared for those who love Him such good things as pass man's understanding. God is the source of the world's spirit of giving, and yet, "Not as the world giveth, give I unto you." There's a constant surprise, an all-significant plus in the generosity of God.

If we see but the phenomena, the appearance of things, we sadly conclude that life is an ironic unfairness, tedious or tragic. The universe displays stubborn indifference to man's tenderest loves, and most passionate hopes. But Jesus could see farther, could see the Father in heaven, and discern the meaning in the human life process. And humanus, history dated A. D., may know that there's a Friend behind phenomena. Let us rise, not only on Christmas, but on every morning, with that thought: "There's a Friend behind phenomena."

Let us quite definitely waken out of the confused, and sometimes ugly dream that we have too often allowed life to become. Let us reach for the marvelous enchantment and adventure of those who can see the heaven that lies about us, and let us weave that into the life of the world.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

MODERN TOYS GO IN FOR REAL ACTION---COOKING OR CASTING LEAD

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Despite her father's assurances that Lee Chow could not harm Baby Faith, Madge dashes frantically to the nursery.

CHAPTER 218

FOR A FEW seconds after my father had told me that I never would have to see Lee Chow alone again, there was silence in the little study. I was fairly giddy with relief at his promise, but I also was filled with a cold little fear, which I could not help voicing when the seconds went by without further speech from him.

"But, father," I said tremulously, "is there not danger of his trying to injure the children, or Dicky, or you, when he realizes that I will not see him? Why, he might even have gone upstairs now!"

I made a frantic rush for the door but my father caught my arm and stopped me.

"In the first place, Lee Chow is not upstairs," he said. "Through the window I saw him go out and get into the car which brought him here. The Chinese chauffeur, who has sat there immovable for hours, sent the car along toward The Larches at a good pace. You could not have heard it, for the car is an expensive, noiseless wonder, but if your attention had not been so taken up with me, you could not have helped seeing the departure of our inscrutable friend."

"You're sure he is gone?"

My father smiled patiently.

BABY FAITH IS SAFE

"Absolutely sure, but if you're not, there's one sure cure for fear. We'll go upstairs to the nursery and make certain that no dangerous plotter from either the Orient or the Occident is lurking in that vicinity. Come along?"

The encouragement in his tone was infectious, and I found my terror lessening as, with my father's hand tightly clasping mine, I went into the hall and up the stairs to the nursery.

"I don't believe Katherine has gone to bed yet," I said, "and even if she has, I know she won't mind being wakened this once."

Indeed, Katherine was awake, and when she saw my face she put out her hand and grasped mine.

"What is it?" she asked, and my father spoke quickly for me.

"Something has upset Margaret and we can't explain just now—and she wants to be sure that the baby is all right."

She smiled at me comprehendingly, and threw open the door.

"Come in and see," she said.

In her sitting room two temporary cots had been set up because of the crowd from the wedding being entertained in the house.

LOCKED DOORS

"These are waiting for Junior and Roderick when they come back from the drive," she said. Then she went on into the nursery where, when we tiptoed with infinite caution to the crib, we saw our baby princess "like a curled rose leaf," sweetly and soundly asleep.

"You see," she said. And I put out my hand and gripped hers thankfully, even as my glance strayed to the windows.

"Screens all locked and bars tightly fastened," she said, and I nodded.

"Do you mind keeping this door into the corridor locked until the boys come back—and then afterward?" I asked.

"Of course not," she said, characteristically exhibiting neither surprise at my request nor curiosity concerning my reason for it. "I'm not going to bed until Junior and Roderick come in anyway. I have a letter that I ought to answer—I've been putting it off too long as it is—and tonight I'm going to get at it."

There was a sheer little flush on her cheeks as she finished, and an old fluttering of her eyelids; tiny signs both, but highly significant to me.

Katherine is so seldom flustered that I was sure this letter she had received was an especially important one, and I had not far to go for the answer to my mental query as to its author. Almost as surely as if I could read the signature to the letter which now probably lay in her desk I could see the name Hal Meredith.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Cleanser Goes Deep Into Dirt Choked Pores

By The Beauty Editor

A LIQUID CLEANSER that leaves your face with that spanking clean feeling, looking as satiny as a two-year-old's, and as divinely lovely as Joan Crawford's, is something pretty special—to our way of thinking—but it May or December.

If you are looking for such a cleanser—and one which doesn't dry the skin—you could do no better than consider a clear green liquid that pulls every bit of dirt out of your pores, leaving your face so utterly clean and fresh that even your husband won't recognize you.

It's an undeniable fact that there are a number of excellent cleansers to be had if your budget can stand severe shocks, and they do their work very nicely, too, if you should ask me. But if you have to count your pennies, especially at this season of the year when so many demands are made on the community purse, then it stands to reason that an inexpensive and efficient cleanser is the thing you should really be looking for.

There seems to be an increasing demand these days for liquid cleansers—especially those which don't leave the skin with that horrid, sticky feeling. That is why we are so enthusiastic about this one as it really feels like satin and leaves your face as soft as a baby's.

You'll have to hide it far from the bathroom shelf, because it's a great little after-shaving preparation, and once your husband finds this out, it is ten to one that your skin will be the loser.

To learn the name of this liquid cleanser that has that expensive look but really costs a lot less than 50 cents, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. To obtain this information by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Curl Ends On Hair Pins

Question: I have been using metal curlers at night to keep the ends of my hair in curl. I have noticed recently that the ends are now breaking off in inch length pieces. Do you think I should have my hair cut short at the back as I don't seem to be able to train it naturally.

Betty W. L., Boston.

Answer: Metal curlers which have rough surfaces are very apt to break the hair ends. Why not try the hairpin method. Moisten each strand, coil into a circle around your finger tips, then pin with a fine hair pin. Wear a net when sleeping, of course.

Castor Oil and Alcohol

Question: Is it all right to apply castor oil on the scalp the night before a shampoo. I have heard that it is even better than olive oil. Do you think a weekly shampoo is permissible for oily hair. Mrs. W. A. W., Allston

Answer: Castor oil and alcohol, equal parts, make a fine preshampoo lotion. Mix the two together and shake well in a bottle. Apply to the scalp with a medicine dropper, friction the scalp, and cover the head with towels that have been wrung out of steaming hot water. The oil loosens dead scales from the scalp, and the friction sets the blood streams dancing. The whole treatment gives life and vitality to the hair.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Broiled Smoked Herring
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee
DINNER
Beef a la Mode with Vegetables
Mushroom Gravy
Green Salad French Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream Butterscotch Sauce
Sponge Cup Cakes
Coffee
SUPPER
Tomato and Stuffed Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Cup Cakes Cocoa

New Principle of Idle and Busy Cards

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

To those who have difficulty in redognizing the possibility of a squeeze play, the new principle of Idle and Busy cards, which is an important feature of the Culbertson System of Play, is an invaluable aid. This principle provides for the separation of the cards held in any of the four players' hands into two categories. Those cards which are needed as stoppers, entries, trick-winners, etc., are "busy"—they must be carefully preserved. Cards which are not needed for such purposes, or to guard possible winning cards, are "idle"—they should be chosen for discarding. The squeeze play, being an attempt to force an adversary to discard a busy card, with which he cannot afford to dispense, can best be recognized when the declarer knows exactly how many idle and how many busy cards that adversary holds.

Having determined the number of his opponent's idle cards, the declarer must then count his own winners and be sure that he has one more winner than his adversary has idle cards. When this situation exists, if declarer leads his last winner he forces the discard of a busy card, which for the purpose of his squeeze play, for the discard of an adversary's busy card must give the declarer an extra trick.

In the following deal, a count of the idle and busy cards points the correct way to a successful squeeze.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠AK764 ♡AJ4 ♢Q7 ♣Q92
West: ♠J853 ♡86 ♢J109 ♣J1054
East: ♠109 ♡9752 ♢K8642 ♣76
South: ♠Q7 ♡KQ103 ♢A53 ♣AK83

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♡	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

After North had made a forcing takeout of the opening heart bid, showing 2 honor tricks or more, South, with his 4½-plus honor tricks, was almost assured of a Small Slam at least. The 4-5 No-Trump Convention served to locate all four Aces, and then South, because of his balanced distribution, contracted for six in no-trump in order that a bad suit break might not prove ruinous.

West opened the diamond Jack, and dummy's Queen was covered by East's King. South could now count 11 tricks in top cards; if either spades or clubs were divided 3-3, the slam was assured. There remained, if the suit-division were unfavorable, the possibility of a squeeze. If one adversary held four spades and four clubs, he had eight busy cards, since a discard in one of those suits would be fatal; as it happened West held these cards, so the squeeze was a possibility. South's problem was to retain one more winning card in hearts and diamonds than West's number of idle cards in those two suits. If South won the first trick, his four heart tricks would be exactly the same as the number of idle cards left in West's hand, and no squeeze would be possible. If South ducked the first diamond, West's hand would be reduced to four idle cards, and South would still hold one diamond trick with his four winning hearts. So South let the King of diamonds win the first trick. East returned a diamond, and this time South took his Ace and played four rounds of hearts. On the last heart lead West had to choose between giving up a spade, which would make Dummy's entire spade suit good, or a club, which would establish South's fourth club as his 12th trick.

Had South won the first diamond trick the squeeze could not have materialized, for after running his available heart tricks South would have had no means of forcing the discard of a busy card from West.

LATEST FASHIONS

Military Dash in Jacket of Bouffant Frock

By Josephine Hutchinson

THERE'S NOTHING that appeals more to a lady's heart than a costume with military dash. That's why this design from my latest picture struck a responsive chord.

It has much more feminine appeal than is caught at first glance, however, and stresses both lines and fabric combinations, which are quaintly distinctive.

Petticoat influence is revived to achieve the bouffant effect of the skirt—a beruffled underskirt of black taffeta making the rustling foundation for the full panelled skirt of black Lyons velvet.

The moulded bodice is of heavy white lace, cut with short tailored sleeves and a V neckline set with a cluster of white violets.

The mess jacket is of white velvet, showing semi-bell-shaped sleeves and a turned-down military collar. In striking contrast are the black cord frogs of graduating size which descend from neckline to the waist.

White kid gloves of formal evening length seem quite appropriate with such an outfit, and the velvet slippers with their small tailored bows add just the right touch of accessory harmony.

Make Your Holiday Candies

By Martha Lee

CANDIES and holidays are two inseparables. Everyone's sweet tooth gets a little edge with festivities in the air. In fact, who can visualize a feast without confections? Fruit candies are especially attractive and wholesome—a combination difficult to beat these days when recognition of the importance of a healthful diet is widespread.

One of the most appealing and unusual fruit candies we know is Persian Sweets.

PERSIAN SWEETS

1 package (7 to 8 oz.) pitted dates
½ pound figs
1 cup nut meats
1 cup raisins, steamed apricots, or steamed prunes, pitted
Powdered sugar or toasted cocoanut for rolling

Prepare the fruit carefully. Run the fruit and nuts through the food chopper, using the fine knife. Add small quantities of each ingredient in rotation so that they may become blended in the chopping. Shape the paste into a ball with the hands. If the fruits are dry, it may be necessary to stir in a small amount of liquid to make them adhere. Honey, fruit juice, or peanut butter will serve this purpose. Shape into individual pieces by moulding in the hands. Into rounds and roll in coconut. Or, place in a small pan which has been lined with heavy waxed paper, so that the paper extends to the top of the pan. Make a layer ¾ inch deep. Chill. Remove from pan by lifting the waxed paper. Cut into squares with a sharp, wet knife.

Fruit peels which would be thrown away otherwise may be made into delightful confections. They make attractive and delicious sweets for table or gift use and are a convenient accessory in cooking. Orange, lemon or grapefruit peel may all be used. Delightful variations may be obtained by coloring the peel. To do this add red or green vegetable coloring to the syrup, or roll the peel in colored sugar. To make spiced candied peel add a little cinnamon, clove or ginger to the syrup. Or if a chocolate coated peel is desired dip the peel into melted dipping chocolate instead of rolling in the sugar.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

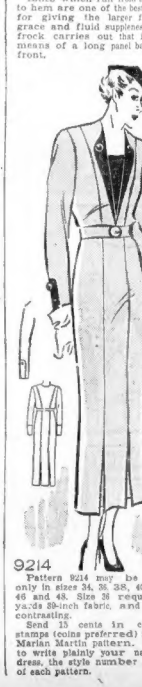
Remove peel from four oranges in lengthwise sections. Cover with cold water and slowly bring to a boil and cook until soft. Drain, saving the water, and scrape out the white inner portion of the peel with a teaspoon as this is bitter. Cut the pel into thin strips with scissors. Dissolve sugar (2 cups) in one cup of the water in which the peel was cooked. Boil until syrup threads (236 deg. F.). Add the peel and cook slowly for 20 minutes or until most of the syrup has boiled down. Drain in a coarse sieve. Roll the peel, a few pieces at a time, into granulated sugar until well coated. Shake to remove excess sugar. Keep tightly covered in a tin container.

Shoulder to Hem Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9214

Lines which run from shoulder to hem are one of the best means for giving the large figure a grace and fluid suppleness. This frock carries out that idea by means of a long panel back and front.



9214

Pattern 9214 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric, and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Favorite Dolls Old-Fashioned Types

By Annice Brink

PLAYTHINGS for children are in a betwixt and between state, you will find if you go in search of stocking-stuffers and the main heart's desires of the youngsters. They're either militantly streamline—with proper air-flow curves, hooded gadgets and much shining chromium—or they're distinctly on the old-fashioned side, with dolls in Little Women styles, including ruffled pinafores, curly bangs or neatly wound braids.

FOR BOYS

You'll find a Martian instrument called the "25th Century Rocket Pistol," inspired by the model used in imaginary exploits of comic strip heroes.

A casting machine, with safely built-in heat unit plugs, allows the boys to cast their own lead soldiers, Indians, animals, and so on.

Another grand "mechanical age" toy is a three-way transmitter, a set that sends steamship, railroad and blinker light signals, using the standard Morse code.

Transport sets, including trucks, trailers and a model of a transcontinental transport plane, vie with a chain-store setup, exact even to boxes and labels of well-known goods.

A chemistry set, having 65 pieces of equipment, including glass-blowing apparatus, an instruction book and the wherewithal for hundreds of experiments will induce whoops of delight.

FOR GIRLS

The girls may be supplied with all the old-fashioned housekeeping toys, but all with new quirks as the washing set no longer including a scrubbing board, but presenting a snappy washing machine and wringer model.

A modern living room of unbreakable metal alloy includes a Lawson Sofa, coffee table, and grand piano. Much luxury!

Dimaie, and sleeping dolls with bright glass eyes are just as popular as ever. Newcomers in the doll scene are quintuplets, done in rubber, and supplied with a nice clothes basket, crib in which to sleep, five bottles and one hot water bottle!

Huggable wool scotties are washable these days, so there is no need to have young faces bury themselves affectionately in an exceedingly grimy toy dog's wool.

An electric stove that really bakes is to be had with a real whistling tea kettle, just like Mother's.

Most Important Word in Love Language

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

I'LL BET YOU any odds you care to name that until now you all thought "I do" were the most important words in the love language.

They are not. "Never" ranks much higher. Any sap can act "I do" (most of them do, by the way). It takes a smart one to hiss "never"—and mean it. You have to know when and where however. That is where your humble servant comes in. Here is when.

NEVER write love letters. If you intend to marry the girl she won't need them. If you don't, you will wish you hadn't. Retrieving love letters is sometimes expensive. (See the newspapers for the gripping story of how Harold McCormick had to pay $50,000 to Mrs. Rhoda T. Doubleday for the recovery of his.)

NEVER drink too much. Your sweetheart might be easily discouraged. (You might be one of those who reveal their true characters under the influence of the alcoholic bottle, and when that true character is mean and quarrelsome, well, in time, even a worm of a woman so run will turn their marriage thoughts elsewhere.)

FOR LADIES

NEVER ask for information. (This "never" chiefly for the ladies.) If your boy friend is mysteriously silent about his movements when he is away from you, never ask him for an accounting. If you do, you will annoy him, and—oh—get more than you bargained for.

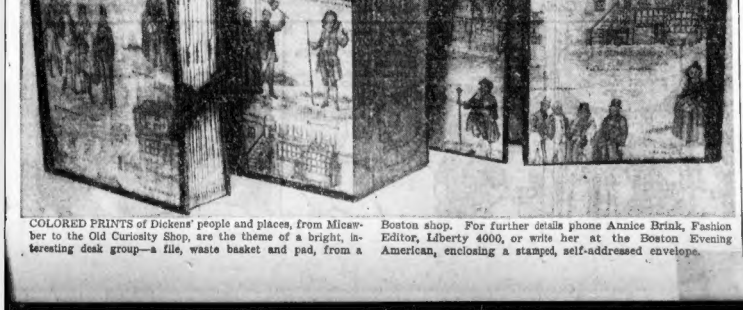
NEVER explain. (This "never" chiefly for the males.) Women suffer with an incurable disease called "tell me." Be careful or you will catch it—not in the germs but in brickbats. If your spouse or girl is still smitten with you, you don't have to explain anything. If she is not, whatever you say will not make any difference. Remember he who excuses, confesses.

NEVER nag. I have said this very often, but it is one of those things that bear repetition. Say "Why did you do this?" and "Why didn't you do that?" often enough, and as sure as I am writing this column, you will fin yourself a widow in love.

NEVER be late for a date. (For the especial benefit of the ladies.) Banish from your pretty little head at once the foolish notion that the longer that you keep him waiting the longer he will love you. Waiting for a woman to powder her nose has accounted for more shrinkage of love than any cleaner's activities on one's best dresses.

NEVER criticize—even if the question is "Give me your honest opinion." Very few can take it. The above question really means "Please praise." If you are wise in the ways of love, you will. It won't hurt you. There is always some loophole you can tie on to your conscience.

Dickens' Characters in Colors on Amusing Gift Desk Set



COLORED PRINTS of Dickens' people and places, from Micawber to the Old Curiosity Shop, are the theme of a bright, interesting desk group—a file, waste basket and pad, from a Boston shop. For further details phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Personal Christmas Cards

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I intend to have personal Christmas cards printed and I am in doubt as to the correct form of my name to use. Should I use the form "Mr. and Mrs." or the first name of the wife and husband, as: "Dorothy and Charles"?

We have a baby eight months old and I would like to have his name printed also. Would the form "And Baby Charles" on the next line be more correct than "And Charles, Junior" or "Charles, Third" as he really is the third, as his father is "junior"?

A Reader.

If your cards are to be formally worded—that is, in the third person, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Coles wish you a Happy Christmas—you use the formal form of the name. But if they are informally worded, you use the informal names.

Since you wish to include your baby's name in the greetings, it would be better for you to use an informal wording of your cards, either having your name engraved or printed on the end of the greeting, or writing the names.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from
Dorothy and Charles Coles
and Charles, Third

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My husband and I have been invited to an informal 50th wedding anniversary. Kindly tell me if such an invitation calls for a gift. B.

It's just as we wish about sending a gift. If you know these people very well, you probably wish to make a gracious bow of sending a gift to commemorate this extremely important occasion. If you don't know them especially well, you and your husband might send a box of lovely, golden-colored roses or some other kind of yellow flower, to symbolize the golden wedding.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Administration critics keep saying that relief money isn't going where it is most needed.

Trouble is most of the critics believe relief money is needed most right back where it started from.

* * *

Add similes—

Unwilling to listen to reason as a woman with a reason.

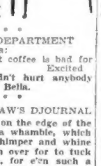
* * *

IT'S JUST THE WAY THINGS ARE

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Communities are much like individuals, in that each one of them has special capabilities and quite clear points of weakness. Lamar has long been pretty high on football and basketball. When it comes to civic and industrial activity it is much the same. Lamar, for example is quite strong on those things that would appeal to the public sense of beauty and comfort. This is shown by her wide paved square, the constant improvements of its appearance, and her keen interest in civic improvements. But she has no flair for landing an industry or a public institution representing a pay roll. If there's anything like one of these plums going to fall in our section of the country it has always been a cinch to bet it would go somewhere else beside Lamar.

* * *



"Trouble with most of us," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic. "is we're in too big a hurry to get where we don't know we're going."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

Is it true that coffee is bad for the liver? Excited

Ans.—It couldn't hurt anybody else could it? A. Bella.

* * *

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL

Up and sit me on the edge of the bed, worrit by a whamble, which caused me to whimper and whine e'ryy time I lean over for to tuck footsie in shoon, for e'en such a small task misgoggle my spine, causing me to groan mightilie, so that my xaney run and fetch me two draughts of apple jack—one to rub on my back and one to soothe my palate—so that I cry "Yowie!" twicet, once for the pain in my back and oncef or to celebrate the brandie.

* * *

Add similes—

Non-existing as the leisure time problem for the taxpayer's dollar.

MAN OF THE YEAR

We nominate Oscar B. Schmeizel as "Man of the Year" for 1934. He has given freely of his time to enthusiastically advocate the "Corporative State" for America. Most of his lectures have been delivered while shaving in Pullman car smoking compartments—he has fought bled for his ideal.

It's this-a-way," says Mr. Schmeizel. "Mussolini has got the right idea. Instead of electing Congressmen and Senators to represent districts, let each industry and profession have a spokesman. For example, the chiropodist would have a Senator or Congressman. Likewise the Fuller Brush salesmen, the insurance agents, and so on. We could even move the capital to Atlantic City, and have the laws made while the various business concerns are holding their sales conventions. Incidentally, I know a little lady who would be just the ticket to represent the manicurists in the Corporative State. And I think she could get a friend to sit for the telephone interests.

* * *

There once was a vaudeville trouper
Who said, "As a boop-boop-a-dooper
"I haven't a chance,
"But with my fan dance
"I rake in more kale than a croupier."
Bill Wiley.

* * *

And a wrestler may be down, but he's never out of grimaces.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You've gotta lot of character, baby, and our figure's not so bad, either.

* * *

The Senator explained, when asked to explain, that no explanation was necessary.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Popeye, The Sailor, in person of Billy Costello, is appearing daily at Scollay Square Theater.

ONLY THREE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD KNOW OF MY SECRET CAVE ROOM—AND ABOUT HOW I GET THAT-ER-AH-"TONIC" INTO THE CACTUS BERRIES—MY BROTHER, THE CHEMIST, MYSELF AND YOU—IF I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU, MOLLIE OR, ELSE I WOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU
I SUPPOSE I LOVES YA TOO, LEM
I YER A MAN SOME SWAB, LEM—YA GOT SUCH BEAUTIOUS EYES
HEY, JUDE, COME HERE!
YEAH, THE PARSON, BRING HIM HERE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

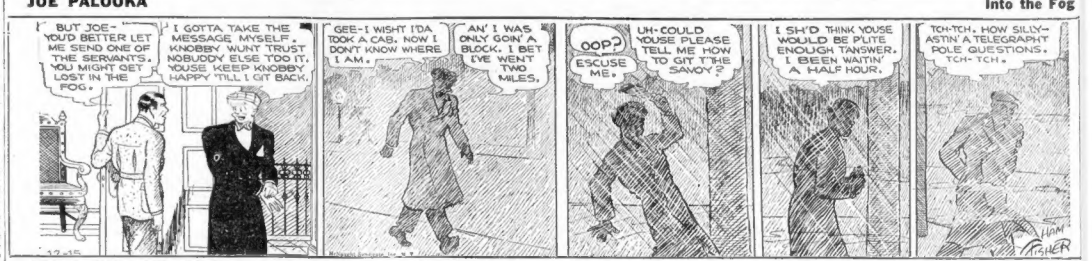
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Bringing Brother

DADDY! MOTHER IS GOING TO CALL YOU UP THIS AFTERNOON, SO BE SURE TO BE IN YOUR OFFICE.
THAT'S BETTER THAN HAVIN' HER HERE.
THAT MUST BE HER NOW.—HELLO! YES, MAGGIE! WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY YOU RECEIVED A LETTER FROM YOUR BROTHER?
YOU SAY HE IS SAILIN' FER EUROPE? WELL, NOW! THAT'S FINE—
TO HIMSELF—I HOPE THE BOAT ONLY GITS HALF-WAY OVER—
HE'S GOING OVER TO GET MY OTHER BROTHER AND BRING HIM BACK TO VISIT US—

JOE PALOOKA

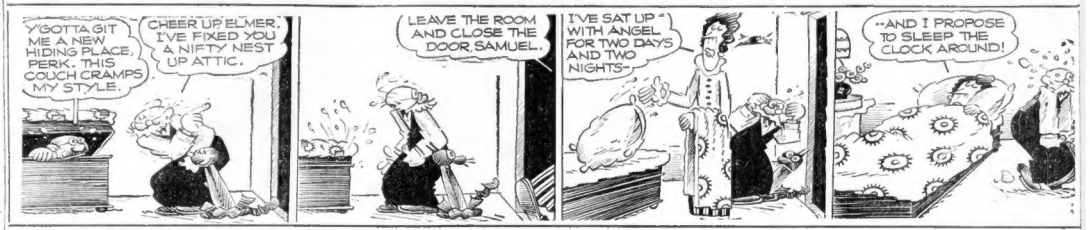
Into the Fog


BUT JOE—YOU'D BETTER LET ME SEND ONE OF THE SERVANTS. YOU MIGHT GET LOST IN THE FOG.
I GOTTA TAKE THE MESSAGE MYSELF, KNOBBY WUNT TRUST NOBUDDY ELSE TOO IT. YOUSE KEEP KNOBBY HAPPY 'TILL I GIT BACK.
GEE—I WISHT I'DA TOOK A CAB. NOW I DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM.
AN' I WAS ONLY GOIN' A BLOCK. I BET I'VE WENT TWO MILES.
OOP? ESCUSE ME.
UH—COULD YOUSE PLEASE TELL ME HOW TO GIT T'THE SAVOY?
I SH'D THINK YOUSE WOULD BE PLITE ENOUGH TANSWER. I BEEN WAITIN' A HALF HOUR.
TCH-TCH. HOW SILLY—ASTIN' A TELEGRAPHY POLE QUESTIONS. TCH-TCH.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Lower Berth


I'GOTTA GIT ME A NEW HIDING PLACE, PERK. THIS COUCH CRAMPS MY STYLE.
CHEER UP ELMER, I'VE FIXED YOU A NIFTY NEST UP ATTIC.
LEAVE THE ROOM AND CLOSE THE DOOR, SAMUEL.
I'VE SAT UP WITH ANGEL FOR TWO DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS—
—AND I PROPOSE TO SLEEP THE CLOCK AROUND!

SECRET AGENT X9

The Big Scoop

ATTA BOY, DEXTER—I SEE YOU GOT HAZEN
X-9 AND "THE MASK" REACH THE MOUNTAIN LANDING FIELD
MEET HAZEN'S COUSIN, BOYS—GLASSER—EX-EMBEZZLER AND KIDNAPPER!
BUT I THOUGHT—WHY'D HAZEN PULL ME OFF THE CASE?
BECAUSE HAZEN THOUGHT MARLOWE WOULDN'T WANT YOU FOR A SON-IN-LAW! HAZEN WAS WORRIED YOU FEEL GLASSER WAS "THE MASK"—BUT IF HAZEN HAD BEEN A CROOK, HE'D HAVE WANTED YOU MESSING UP THE CASE!
I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, BIG BOY!
STARTING NEXT WEEK— "THE MARTYN CASE"

JIMMY AND THE TIGER

(Follow Jimmy and the Tiger in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Utters a Loud Yell

EVER SINCE HE SAW BUDDY BAER STIFFEN HIS BIG SPARRING MATE, JIMMY HAS BEEN LOWER THAN A RATTLESNAKE'S VEST BUTTONS—HE'S GOT THOSE CHIN-KISSED BLUES—!!!
O-O-O-H ME! WHY DID I EVER GO AN' SEE THAT? I GET MY FIGHTER GOIN' GOOD, AN' THEN MIX UP IN MAX BAER'S FAMILY!! OOOH!
I DON'T IMAGINE THERE'S ANOTHER MANAGER IN THE FIGHT GAME THAT'S AS BIG A FATHEAD AS I AM—!!
I SHOULDA TAKEN THE FIGHT WITH LEE RAMAGE! A BLACK EYE OR TWO AT THE WORST—BUT THIS BAER GUY—UGH!!
PAPER, MISTER GOOBER? YA CN READ ALLA 'BOUT BUD BAER'S SPARRIN' PARDNER, KNOCKIN' 'IM STIFF T' DAY!!!
WHA'S 'AT?
WA-HOO!!
?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

On Her String

HELLO, ANNIE—HOW'S THE MONKEY BUSINESS TODAY?
IT'S JUST DANDY, PETE—WE'RE SELLING LOTSA LITTLE MONKEYS—I HAVE TO HURRY SO MR. MOAR KIN HAVE HIS LUNCH
WELL, WE HAVE CAVIAR—BREAST OF PARTRIDGE—PEACH MELBA—
AW, YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME—YOU KNOW I WANNA CUP OF COFFEE—DOUGHNUTS—AN' A BONE FOR MY DOG, ZERO
OKAY, MR. MOAR—HURRY UP AN' GET YOUR LUNCH BEFORE THE HAMBURGER IS ALL GONE—IT LOOKS GRAND—AN' YOU KIN SMELL THE ONIONS 'WAY OVER HERE
A DIME—TEN CENTS—FOR A SWELL LITTLE MONKEY THAT CLIMBS UP AN' DOWN A ROPE JUST LIKE A REAL MONKEY—AN' HE HAS A LONG TAIL FOR A DIME—TEN CENTS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Welcome Home"

THE HORSEMEN ARRIVE BACK IN AMBEST VILLAGE, HEADQUARTERS OF THE IVORY PATROL
LUCKY YOU'RE BACK—TODAY—CAPTAIN! YOU CAN AUTHORIZE THE SHIPMENT OF OUR IVORY TUSKS TO THE COAST BY SAFARI
THEY'LL ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO GET TOP-MARKET NOW, SGT JENKINS!
OH-BOY—WILL I BE GLAD TO CLIMB INTO MY REGULAR CLOTHES?!
GEE—I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING FIRST THINGS, SPUD
—AND AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MOTHER MALONE?!
BY THE WAY, TIM, THERE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS OUT IN THE YARD WHO'D LIKE TO SEE YOU, TOO—
"FANG"

ALL-STAR CAST ... ARENA

Sports Parade

A Christmas Bargain; A Helpful Word for Boston's Tiny Tims | *Colonel Ed's 75th Birthday; Colonel Jake's Dilemma*

By AUSTEN LAKE

MY FRIENDS, NOW it is rising Christmas time and bustling bundle bearers, blowing forked jets of frosty vapor, are elbowing before store fronts that bulge with rich foods and bright gifts.

Austen Lake

The cordial atmosphere of the downtown canyons is cheered by colored lights, the silver tinkle of Salvation Santas, the hoots and squeeks of toy pedlars and the fragrance of fir and balsam.

That is, for YOU!

But for the Tiny Tims and little Batisses, who dwell below prosperity's belt in Boston's poor regions, Christmas is just a season of goose pimples and dinner is little more than a kitchen smell.

Uptown Christmas fun is in some warm parlor under the bough of a jewel-trimmed tree, where loving hands have spread mechanical marvels. Fat foods are in the larder.

But downtown, in the squalid jungles, Christmas fun is swinging on a fire plug and gutter-scuffling with a tomato can.

Christmas toys are dollies fashioned from a worn sock and hockeys from a broom handle. Christmas dinner is carrot broth and the heel of a loaf.

So what?

So, my friends, for the betterment of your digestion, and the buoyancy of your spirit, do unlatch your purse and send $4.00, the price of one American Christmas basket.

One hundred cents' worth of every dollar goes into groceries and trinkets for the fattening of humble stomachs and the illumination of little hearts. The bargain is all yours!

* * *

Ball Magnates Seek Relief

BEING HAUGHTY PEOPLE who do not wish to low-value their properties lest they frighten away people who are reckless enough to buy, the baseball solons did not say much about their sufferings in the winter meeting.

Some of the solons have scraped the bottom of the barrel and levied on their life policies to gather means to keep their parks, stadiums, craters and bowls out of pawn.

The New York meeting showed that baseball, more than ever, is a rich man's game, to be run as a hobby and an adult toy. Distress was most evident in the National League, where the solons leaned to night baseball and dog racing as relief.

Times are better on the American League side, where the owners, like Tom Yawkey, Colonel Ruppert, Tom Shibe, are industrialist patrons of the baseball arts.

* * *

THIS BEING SO, IT WILL BE pretty game of the ball magnates to send their clubs South next spring for the expansive training and pasturage amid luxurious surroundings.

This has been a custom, charged largely against the account of publicity tub-thumping on the theory that the attending press writers and ballyhoo will more than repay the cost of hotelage and haulage of 40 men.

Of all the major league clubs, only Bill Terry was able to talk a subsidy out of any of Florida's disillusioned hamlets last year. In all other cases the magnates dug the price out of their own living flesh, the supply of which is now very close to the bone.

* * *

ONE OF THE PICTURESQUE CHARACTERS of the national sport scene is Colonel E. R. Bradley, the Kentucky horseman and Florida table gambler, who is celebrating his 75th birthday amid the pleasures and palaces of his Palm Beach casino.

Though the venerable old Colonel prefers to be known as a sportsman and philanthropist rather than an operator of a dice, wheel and card emporium, he has one of the most lavish layouts of the South, where one may spin the little white moth ball, or listen to the cloppity clatter of the tiny freckled cubes in the leather bottle.

The only community in America where gambling is legalized is the State of Nevada, which has been more frank about its sins and thus more upright about them than the other states, where they are carried on behind shutters and in tactful understanding with the law.

Colonel Bradley, who operates more or less openly under the guise of a lavish private club, and who has endowed a beautiful church some distance down the street from his Palm Beach chateau, has been frank enough to say that his games cannot be beaten, and he will, on occasion, warn his younger customers not to be foolish enough to try to defeat a system in which the percentages will ultimately soak them up.

* * *

Ruppert's Two Stipulations

DESPITE THE BRAVES having flirted with Colonel Jake Ruppert for Babe Ruth, I hold to my premise that the stout slugger with the sandpiper legs will turn up next spring as assistant to Connie Mack of the Athletics.

There are, I hear, two specifications in Ruppert's willingness to let Connie have Babe as a free gift.

Ruth must not be allowed to play. As an assistant he will be schooled to be a full-fledged manager, if and when the opportunity offers, and when such opportunity arrives he will be permitted to go without any price on his person.

Ruppert, in his stolid, Oriental fashion, feels a sentimental obligation to Ruth, even though the big man's presence is now embarrassing.

He would chip the letters off the facade of his park, which is now called the Yankee Stadium, and do himself the honor of naming it after Babe Ruth, but he is too canny and hard-headed a business man to give Babe the Yankee team as a plaything.

IRISH MA... SEES GE... KEEP T...

By Jack C...

Dan O'Mahone... greatest athlete ar... most recent sensa... out of the clouds ... the Garden to ... George successfully ... as world's champio... gallant rushes of Ler...

George knocked o... 1 hour, 15 minutes ... with his famous W... and slam.

Macaluso put up ... battle, but George ... ful for him. Don's ... things at close quar... age butting wore ... challenger down.

Macaluso showed ... vantage than he d... contest with the ch... early stages of the ... speed gave him the...

As the match wo... used his tremendou... good advantage. H... out of Macaluso wi... and smashing punch... and body.

He then cut loose ... surge which gave h... The last of three W... put Macaluso out of ...

ARRIVES BY PLANE

The youthful O'Mah... nine days away from ... battle with Strangler ... a London ring, stole t... He arrived at the East Boston airport by a special plane from New York shortly after 10 o'clock.

He was accompanied by Jack McGrath, his American representative, and Paul Bowser, Boston promoter, who has made him a record offer of a $100,000 guarantee for six matches.

O'Mahoney came direct to the Garden and was introduced before George and Macaluso went into action. The 21-year-old Irishman received an ovation from the 6000 fans in the Garden.

O'Mahoney, six feet two inches tall and weighing 217 pounds, looks the part of the perfect athlete. He told this writer he has engaged in 17 professional bouts and that he won each of them within a few minutes other than his contest with Lewis.

O'Mahoney charges Lewis quit on him, and says the referee then awarded him the decision.

O'Mahoney first attracted international attention as an athlete when he defeated Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Ireland's celebrated Olympic athlete, at tossing the 56-pound weight.

The Irish sensation will confer with Bowser today in regard to possible matches in America.

BULL MARTIN IN DRAW

Rudy Dusek of Omaha conquered Vic Christie in a stirring semifinal bout. The time of the tons was 45m. 47s. A body slam and body press put Christie out of commission after a torrid mill.

"Rebel" Bob Russell of Newport won from Jim Wallis of Holy Cross in 14m. 7s. with a reverse body hold and body press.

Harry Madison of Canada and "Bull" Martin engaged in a spirited 15-minute draw.

"The Mysterious Ghost" won from George Saunders of New England in 8m. with a top body press.

Billy Bartush of Chicago and Bill Longson of Salt Lake City were on even terms at the end of 20 minutes of milling.

Dick Shikat of Germany was a bit too powerful for John Spellman of Providence, winning in 12m. with an inside crotch, body lift and slam.

B. U. Five Plays Trinity

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 15—After an absence of many years, Boston University and Trinity again resume athletic relationships tonight when the Terriers meet the Trinity quintet at the college gym.

Polo Season Opens With Twin Bill

LINEUPS AT ARMORY

WHITE MOUNTAIN		110TH CAVALRY
Poor	No. 1	Clark (McGeachin)
Pickering	No. 2	Marzini (Webb)
Phillips	Back	Clark (Alley)
MEDFORD		WINCHESTER
Dennis	No. 1	Danforth
Beyle	No. 2	Hopewell
Myers	Back	Symmes

All of Boston's Class A mallet-men, with the exception of Harvard, will tune up for the indoor league competition tonight when 110th Cavalry sends two combinations against White Mountain Polo Ranch in the feature of a brace of exhibition matches, at Commonwealth Armory.

In the preliminary tilt, starting at eight, Medford Ramblers and Winchester Aces will clash for the right to occupy a Class B berth.

The Cavalry, which will be represented in Class A by the Dragoons and Hussars, will give the White Mountaineers all they can handle by attacking with two teams.

Big Tim Clark, former all-round athlete at Harvard and Boston's favorite stickman, will ride out with his brother Nathaniel and Captain Roland Mangini for the first half

Expect Hanley's Resignation Today

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 15 (AP)—Dick Hanley's resignation as head football coach at Northwestern University was expected to be offered today, at a meeting of the faculty athletic committee. The committee, it is said, already has decided not to offer him another contract.

The first two possibilities mentioned in connection with the expected vacancy were Ossie Solem of Iowa, and Dana X. Bible.

Daniel O'Mahoney is the name and he has just come over from the "Ould Sod" for a spot of wrestling. Daniel is the champion matman of Ireland, in addition to being its outstanding athlete. Here he is shown at the pier, when he arrived in this country, juggling a trunk with little effort and less exertion. Try that for your failing muscles. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Schoolboy Ice League Inaugurates Season

By Bill Connell

School hockey slid into the sports picture today, with four games on in the inaugural program of the Greater Boston League's 25th annual season, at the Boston Arena.

Arlington was to tackle Medford starting at one o'clock. This tilt was coupled with the Ridge Tech-Newton game as a double-header, and was due to conclude shortly before three p. m. The Belmont-Cambridge Latin and the Stoneham-Melrose duels had the concluding half of the bill.

It was difficult to estimate the strength of the teams, for each was making its first sta-t of the year. Cambridge Latin had the defending champion's position. With little material left from last season, the Cantabs nevertheless had enough strength to carry the fight to Belmont today.

Ridge Tech was the favorite over Newton, which was runner-u- to Cambridge last season. Arlington expected to top Medford, and Melrose has enough strength to down Stoneham.

All teams of the league were in better condition than for the first games of last campaign. Indoor practice sessions and plenty of outdoor ice conditioning had the boys in fair condition today.

The games marked the opening of the most comprehensive indoor hockey program ever lined up in New England. Fourteen dates for th.. Greater Boston League, and almost as many for the younger Bay State loop, were on the slate today. The Bay State League starts its grind next week.

Arena Card Today

Arlington vs. Medford, 1 p. m.
Ridge Tech vs. Newton.
Belmont vs. Cambridge Latin.
Stoneham vs. Melrose.

First two and last two games listed paired as double-headers.

All-Pro Team Picked From Three Squads

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15—Three teams made a clean sweep of positions on the mythical professional football eleven, announced today.

The coaches who made the selections picked five New York Giants, new league champions; four members of the former championship Chicago Bears eleven and two Detroit Lions, runners-up in the western section of the circuit.

PICK TWO BEAR BACKS

The Giants placed Red Badgro, end; Bill Morgan, tackle; Butch Gibson, guard; Mel Hein, center and Ken Strong, halfback.

The Bears came through with two other backs, Bronco Nagurski and Beattie Feathers. They also contributed Kopcha at guard and Bill Hewitt, an end.

The two Detroiters named to the mythical eleven are Earl (Dutch) Clark, at quarter and Christensen at end.

There wasn't a single unanimous choice, although Nagurski and Beattie Feathers, Chicago's recruit halfback, were given first team rankings by all but one coach.

Here are the first and second teams

FIRST TEAM

Hewitt, Chicago Bears	end
Christensen, Detroit	tackle
Gibson, New York	guard
Hein, New York	center
Kopcha, Chicago Bears	guard
Morgan, New York	center
Badgro, New York	end
Clark, Detroit	quarterback
Feathers, Chicago Bears	halfback
Strong, New York	halfback
Nagurski, Chicago Bears	fullback

SECOND TEAM

Ebding, Detroit	end
Lyman, Chicago Bears	tackle
Michalske, Green Bay	guard
(Barroger, Green Bay,)	
(Kawal, Chicago Bears)	center
Emerson, Detroit	guard
Edwards, Boston	tackle
McKalip, Detroit	end
Newman, New York	quarterback
Battles, Boston	halfback
Hanson, Philadelphia	halfback
Gutowsky, Detroit	fullback

Grange Plays Last Game

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 — Red Grange bids farewell to dame football as a player this afternoon. The occasion will be the post-season professional game between the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Where to Buy Fund Fight Tickets

Tickets for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund boxing show which will be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden next Friday evening are now on sale. Reservations can be made at the down-town office of the Goodwin Club, 293 Washington street, Room 53, or by calling Capitol 5655. Tickets are also on sale at the Boston Garden, North Station, telephone Capitol 2326. Popular prices will prevail for this show in spite of the all-star card. Prices are 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and there are a few choice to make reservations early for seats at $3.30. Fans are advised this show looms as a sellout.

COLLEGE SPORTS RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Clarkson 37, St. Michael's 23.
Georgetown 26, Bucknell 15.
N. Y. University 33, Alumni 22.
N. Y. Teachers 38, Middlebury 33.
Northeastern 32, Clark 20.
Fratt Institute 32, Dickinson 26.
St. John's (N. Y.) 49, Loyola (Md.) 22.
Vermont 38, Boston University 34.

HOCKEY

Boston College 5, Northeastern 4.
Brown 4, Mass. Tech. 3.
McGill 8, Yale 1.

CHARITY FETE LURES ELITE OF STEEL BLADE

By Bill Connell

Boston's best ice carnival of the season goes on in the Boston Arena tonight, when the annual gala Skaters' Frolic is staged for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund.

From the opening of the Frolic at 8 o'clock until midnight, there is action every second. The competitive and exhibition events continue until 10:20, and for the balance of the evening general skating gives all attending a chance to perform.

Seven speed skating races, fancy skating by champions, Queen of the Frolic and costume competition, a Circus on Skates with novelty, clown and acrobatic stunts by expert skaters, and other attractive items are on the card.

Little Miss Ruth Hancock of Providence, eight years young, gives a two-lap speed skating exhibition. She has been hailed by experts as the coming queen of the world's speedsters, and her performance adds much to the bill.

MISSES VINSON, BLODGETT

The fancy skaters who have solo and pair exhibitions listed include Roger Turner of the Skating Club of Boston, United States singles champion; Miss Maribel Vinson of New York, former U. S. singles champion; James L. Madden, Miss Polly Blodgett and George E. B. Hill of the Skating Club.

The Circus on Skates lines up as one of the most entertaining parts of the program. Its performers include Ernie Howe, of the Olympic Skating Club; Harry Fleming, Black Spot of the Ice; Howe and Al Surrette in barrel jumping; "Daffy" Five of the Olympic Skating Club; the First Skating Lesson by Howe and Al Curley and other items.

Among the skaters racing re Miss Dorothy Dasher, N. E. senior speed skating queen; Ruth Hohen, Edith Olsen and Helen Maloney, all of the R. I. Skating Club; Tad Conry, Mary Donnellan, Rae Wilson, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Hazel Alvarez, Virginia Alvarez, Lorraine Alvarez, Bernice Mitchell and Barbara Lindquist, all of the Olympic Skating Club.

Among the men racing are George Shaw from Springfield, Herb Crabtree of Pawtuket, R. I.; Jim Tracey, Walter MacQueeney and Will Howard of the R. I. Skating Club; Al Surrette, Howie Adams, Roger Corey, Art McDonald, and Joe Fox, of the Olympic Skating Club.

STORES CO-OPERATE

Queen of the Frolic competition will be colorful, with the award for the Queen a beautiful fur jacquette, donated by Scott Furriers, 36 Winter street, Boston.

Costume competition for men and women has two awards, pairs of shoe skates, donated by the South End Hardware Company, 1095 Washington street and 120 Federal street, Boston.

The winner of the men's mile skating race, final event of the program, will receive a special prize, donated by the Washington Jewelry Company, 365 Washington street, Boston.

The Kane Furniture Company, 740 Washington street, Boston, has donated a special smoking stand as a Frolic award.

The co-operation of all these business concerns, of the speed and fancy skaters, and others connected with the Frolic assures this ice fete of the biggest success of the season.

Bilheimer Elected

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP)—C. E. Bilheimer, of Gettysburg, Pa., is the new president of the Middle Atlantic States College Association for the selection of football officials.

ARENA TIME-TABLE

ORDER OF EVENTS

8:00 P. M.—Skating to costume.
8:10 P. M.—Skating Race—880 yards, Class "A" men—heats.
8:18 P. M.—Ernie Howe of the Olympic Skating Club.
8:20 P. M.—Skating Race—440 yards Class "B" women.
8:25 P. M.—Mr. George E. B. Hill of the Skating Club of Boston.
8:30 P. M.—Skating Race—440 yards Class "B" men—heats.
8:35 P. M.—Miss Polly Blodgett of the Skating Club of Boston.
8:40 P. M.—Marvel Jamieson—Ernie Howe and Al Surrette, Olympic Skating Club.
8:45 P. M.—Roger F. Turner, Skating Club of Boston.
8:50 P. M.—Black Spot of the Ice—Harry Fleming, Boston Arena.
8:55 P. M.—Skating Race—440 yards Class "C" women.
9:00 P. M.—Miss Ruth Hancock, Providence, R. I., 8-year-old speed skating star).
9:03 P. M.—Maribel Y. Vinson, Skating Club of Boston, exhibition.
9:10 P. M.—Skating Race—880 yards Class "A", men.
9:20 P. M.—Costume Competition (Best Looking and Most Unique—Men and Women). Pair of Men's Skates donated by South End Hardware Co., 1095 Washington street, Boston.
9:30 P. M.—Skating Race—220 yards (Boys 15 and under.
9:35 P. M.—"The Daffy Five" of the Olympic Skating Club; Al Surrette, Howard Adams, Ted Gomier, A. Curley and Joe Lewis.
9:40 P. M.—Miss Polly Blodgett and Roger F. Turner—Skating Club of Boston.
9:45 P. M.—Circus Skating Lesson—Ernie Howe and A. Curley.
9:50 P. M.—James L. Madden, Skating Club of Boston.
9:52 P. M.—Skating Race—finals—440 yards Class "B" men.
10:00 P. M.—Queen of Frolic—To be presented Fur Jacket, courtesy of Scott Furriers, Inc., 36 Winter street, Boston, Mass.
10:15 P. M.—Maribel Y. Vinson and George E. B. Hill, Skating Club of Boston.
10:20 P. M.—Skating Race—One mile for men, Class "A."
General skating until 12 midnight.

Jester Tak

BAER A LAUG IN MASSACR

(Ed. Note—There have been m pathos and comedy in the fields of sp day, staff writers of the Boston Am packed moments in sports they have the active year which is rushing to th with presented.)

By Jack Co

Primo Carnera, a giant with th is blinking his big eyes as he sits o of the ring that is pitched in the at Long Island, N. Y. It is June 14 Carnera is defending his title as he world against Max Baer of Californi

Carnera fidgets a bit in his corner as he awaits the arrival of the challenger.

Baer finally comes parading down an aisle which leads to the ring. He stops on the way to shake hands with friends and admirers and to tell how he is going to knock out Carnera.

Max appears as happy as if about to start on a vacation. He spends a minute chatting with Coast newspaper men in the press row, and then hops into the ring and walks over and shakes hands with Carnera.

The giant is still very nervous. He misses the advice of Billy Duffy who has seconded him in most of his American bouts,

Duffy is in jail over income tax difficulties and Louis Soresci is in charge of the Carnera corner. Soresci is a banker-lawyer, and knows very little about boxing. Carnera knows this, and thinks of Duffy

There's the gong. The big fight is on.

Baer moves slowly from his corner. He then begins backing away, and circles the ring several times.

Carnera forces the issue, and sends a straight left to Max's face. The giant at first holds his hands high, but, as Baer keeps backing away, Primo drops his hands a bit.

The fight is lacking in action as Baer keeps retreating, while most of Carnera's blows are short.

Baer pulls his right hand back, and lets it go looping through the air in the direction of Carnera's head. The giant's guard is down, and the blow crashed to the jaw.

Carnera's eyes become glossy, his knees wobble, his arms fall limp at his sides, his huge body crashes to the canvas.

The 50,000 persons in the Bowl are wild with excitement. Directly behind me in the press row Jack Dempsey is yelling to Baer to keep cool.

Carnera finally pulls himself to his feet, and Baer misses with a right for the head. The gong sounds. The round is over.

LOCKS BAER'S ARMS

Carnera's seconds work frantically over him in his corner.

Baer rains and chats with Ancil Hoffman, his manager.

"I can knock this big guy out any time I wish," Baer tells Hoffman.

It's the gong for the second round.

Baer's right flies through the air, and reaches Carnera's jaw. The giant's eyes fairly pop out of his head. He locks Baer's right arm under his own left, and pulls Max to the canvas with him.

The big fellows wrestle around on the canvas, then get up. Baer hits Carnera with another right on the jaw. Primo again locks Baer's right arm, and pulls the Californian to the canvas with him.

There is another right to the jaw, and some more wrestling on the canvas. The round is over, and both men are tired.

"I went with him when he pulled my right arm," Baer said to Hoffman in the corner. "If I hadn't, he would have pulled my arm out of the socket."

It's the third round, and Baer finds another opening for his right to the jaw. Carnera goes down in a heap. Primo is in bad condition when he gets up. It looks as if Baer can write the number of the round when he will win.

Carnera does better in the fourth round. He outpoints Max, but only because Baer is waiting to put over the finishing punch.

Baer directs his attack to the body in the fifth and sixth sessions. Carnera is very tired and is slowed down to a walk. He cannot get out of the way of Baer's punches.

Carnera wins the seventh round merely because Baer is satisfied to loaf. Max is content to take his time about knocking Carnera out.

Baer gets careless and hits low in the eighth round. He makes faces at Primo, and causes the giant to jump back when he feints him and shouts, "Booh!"

Baer loafs some more in the eighth round. Dempsey is getting very nervous. He shouts at Max to stop dropping his hands to pull up his tights.

"Baer has got the title won, and shouldn't take any chances of booting it away," says the old tiger.

Baer goes along easily in the ninth round. Carnera keeps popping with his left in a desperate effort to avoid being knocked out.

Baer speeds up in the tenth round. He drives a fierce right hand punch to the jaw. Carnera goes down again. The giant is dazed, but manages to struggle to his feet.

He moves into Baer's corner, then turns his face to the crowd. Baer pulls back his right and aims a punch at the base of Carnera's brain.

The gong sounds for the end of the round, but only Referee Arthur Donovan hears it. Baer is going to let the punch fly when the

...rshon Says in Review

By Walter Kiley

Hugh H. Hirshon, champion middle distance runner of a decade ago, in this month's issue of Amateur Athlete, makes a comparative analysis of the present and past generations of track and fields performers.

He arrives at the definite conclurion that, despite all evidence to the contrary in the matter of world-record breaking contributions by the recent crop of stars, the athletes who competed in the Golden Era between the London Olympics of 1908 and the beginning of the World War, were equal if not of any that the track and field game has ever produced.

Hirshon realizes that there is much to be said on both sides of an issue, which continually crops up in every branch of sports.

The same argument has been bandied about in boxing over the relative merits of John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey; Joe Gans and Benny Leonard; George Dixon and Jimmy Wilde.

But he takes up the cudgels in behalf of such former world renowned performers as Peerless Mel Sheppard, Abel Kiviat, Harry Giesing, Ted Meredith, John Paul Jones, Norman Taber, Harry Hillman, Hamer Baker, Dave Caldwell, Yank Robbins, George Bonhag, Paul Pilgrim, Bernie Wefers, Jim Thorpe and Oscar Hedlund among others.

CONDITIONS BETTER

He explains away the difference in the times and the results of the Bonthrons, Cunninghams, Eastmans, Martys, Spitzes, Keith Browns, Metcalfes and the rest of the present top notchers by the tremendous improvement effected in training conditions, training methods and track conditions.

"When one considers the difficulties under which national and international characters of the grand old Irish-American Athletic Club had to train," Hirshon writes, "it is amazing that they were ever able to rise above mediocrity.

"Celtic Park, in the then wilds of Long Island, was almost inaccessible. And all worked for a living somewhere in New York city, making the long trip after an arduous day's work.

"And it took courage to stick it out. And they therefore deserve all the more glory for the world and Olympic records, the national and sectional championships that such men as Kiviat, Sheppard and Robertson and the rest of the Irish-American Club brought home with them."

And then Hirshon shows through the medium of an Olympic measuring stick since 1908 how American's supremacy in the running events has slipped with the passing years.

U. S. SLIPPING FAST

America won six out of nine major track events in 1908. In 1912, it took six of 11 firsts; in 1920, only four of 12 events; in 1924, two relays, two hurdlers Jackson Scholz winning the only flat event, the 200 meters, for a total of five first out of 12; and in 1928 when this country was supposedly at its peak athletically it won only three of 12 events, two of them relays.

"How the mighty have fallen when Ray Barbuti, in winning the 400 meters, accounted for the only individual track victory," asserts Hirshon.

"In other words, the percentage of victories in Olympic competition averaged 55 per cent before the war and only 25 per cent after the war," he continues.

"Everything is of course a matter of comparison, but when it comes to achievements, I, for one, can't hand the present giants of the track and field men anything as such fellows as Paul Pilgrim, double winner (400 and 800 meters) at the 1908 Olympics at Athens; Harry Hillman, one of the best loved athletes of all time; Bernie Wefers, whose sprinting records stood longer than any other; Homer Baker, and Abel Kiviat who won both the 800 and 1000 yard national senior championships the same night and also the senior national cross country title at six miles."

GARDEN SHOWS NEAT PROFIT

Home controlled and home owned must be the proper recipe for the Boston Garden.

In the first three months under the new management, headed by Pres. Henry C. Lapham, the North Station Sports Palace made a profit of $11,837.77, as compared to a loss of $14,911.04 in the comparable three months of 1933.

The net income in November was given out as $28,063.28, while the net in November, was $15,436.33.

Only current bills are owed by the Garden, and on November 30 it had cash on hand and in banks amounting to $117,040.76.

Operating expenses for November were $12,386.80, compared to $14,-014.34 the same period, 1933.

Vanderbilt Seeks Morrison as Coach

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—If he listens to a call from his alma mater, Ray Morrison will take over the football coaching reins which Dan McGugin has dropped at Vanderbilt University.

The job definitely has been offered to Morrison, whose Southern Methodist teams have become nationally famous for their tricky attack, but whether he will accept still remains to be seen.

TAP'S TIPS

SANTA SHOULD GIVE THESE SPORTING XMAS GIFTS—
NEW GLOVES FOR SOME HOCKEY PLAYERS
A BOOK FOR SOME WRESTLERS
REAL HOLES
A BIGGER BALL FOR SOME TENNIS PLAYERS
A HOSS THAT STARTS AT 20 TO 1 AND FINISHES BEFORE QUARTER TO 3— FOR ALL OF US
376
FOXLAND HALLY SAD-TROPICAL PIC

American Has Another Big Turf Day

Just another reason why the Boston Evening American is the Race Paper of New England.

Trackman's Parlay, daily feature of the sport pages, listed Adobe Post and Hastipast yesterday.

Both these bangtails romped home winners. Adobe Post took the seventh at Epsom Downs, paying $5.60, while Hastipast was the class of the field in the fourth at Bay Meadows, rewarding its backers $6.20.

Playful Martha and Golden Play were winners listed in the American.

Playful Martha paid $8.20 at Epsom Downs to win, while Golden Play took the Charles Town seventh in stride, paying $3.60.

Charles Town Race Track Selections

By Dave Wilson

First Race—Clao, Tiny Miss, Scotty's Pride.

Second Race—St. Claire, Miss Cyllene, Cora Kay.

Third Race—Black Dreams, Dark Mission, Granite Prince.

Fourth Race—Edyth M. Jilted, Spero.

Fifth Race—Kingbird, Hot Cake, Good Sense.

Sixth Race—Corvine, Golden Play, Sisko.

Seventh Race—Niggertoe, Bungalow, This Play.

BEST BET—Kingbird.

Today in Sports

SKATING

Ice frolic at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

POLO

110th Cavalary vs. White Mountain P. R. and Medford vs. Winchester, at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

Broken Hip Kills Woman

Providence, Dec. 15—Mrs. Maria Flood, of this city, was dead here of a broken hip suffered in a fall in her home.

Houston Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 14

First total (1-2-3) $141.16
Second total (1-2-3-5-7) 194.60
Third total (7 races) 306.30

GLORITONE

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—GLORITONE

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 15—Gloritone, a fair sort, entered in the fifth heat, looks like the best bet on a better than ordinary race card arranged at the Charles Town track for this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Justa Teacher, Clifton Agnes, Quick.

JUSTA TEACHER has disappointed, but the horse can do better and fits in my rating as the winner of this opening heat. CLIFTON AGNES will supply the contention and QUICK will cop whatever is left of the purse.

SECOND RACE

Tuleyries Wand, Schley B, Wood God

TULEYRIES WAND is well placed in this spot. SCHLEY B and WOOD GOD will take what is left.

THIRD RACE

Hair Trigger, Wise Count, White Flyer

HAIR TRIGGER should be able to stretch his string of victories. WISE COUNT will offer contention, with WHITE FLYER to fear.

FOURTH RACE

Christmas Entry, Sea Finn, Stellar

The CHRISTMAS ENTRY looks to have this race practically at their mercy. It is probable this pair will run one-two. If there is any serious opposition it will come from SEA FINN and STELLAR in that order.

FIFTH RACE

Gloritone, Campagna, Accolade

This looks like the best race on the program, but GLORITONE packs too much class and should be returned the winner. It is my best bet of the afternoon. CAMPAGNA, a Maryland winner, should be the runnerup while ACCOLADE, a better than ordinary kind, will give a good account of himself and should take the show portion.

SIXTH RACE

Horatio Hugh, Pergola, Hard Play

HORATIO HUGH, on his racing at this plant, is my choice in this heat. PERGOLA and HARD PLAY should divide the rest of the spoils in that order.

SEVENTH RACE

Miss Catalan, Tristrap, Royal Lassie

MISS CATALAN finds this track to her liking and has proved that she can negotiate this course. She looks like a standout in this field.

ON LIKES OOD AIM FIRST

Dave Wilson
NS MADE FROM ST TRACK)
ET—HEROWIN
s, Fla., Dec. 15—J. R. good plater Herowin and out in the light of f the fourth race: here ternoon.
RST RACE
DANCING LADY, NGAROUS
turned in two first with better ones at TING LADY, a cheap trick from the C. V. figures is offer the ANGUROUS is best longer route but I ing heading him for d.
OND RACE
EN, UP TO DATE, R LINE
EEN has only to run st Maryland form in this pack under the DATE will be danruns back to her fast AIR LINE is enchance on his New

RD RACE
WEDDING RING, ROVECH
is the Clocker's al. The Carlaris colt ls in 1:14 for his NG RING looms as on the strength of ecord. MEROVECH from Texas and is possibility.
TH RACE
th Crossing, Fred Almy
was beaten only a t West Main in his owie. He figures to d of beating in an kind off that effort. sets the dope it will CROSSING. The lat- al races in Maryland as a tack. FRED e next best.
TH RACE
e, No Saint, Dokas LE shapes up as the s number. The speedy Comart didn't like the p and those efforts may d in to discard. Prior to at she has been handled Brannon and Fort Springs, NO SAINT, a successful Western campaigner, shapes up as the next best on past dope. DOKAS for what is left.

SIXTH RACE

Flying Watch, Sam Abbot, Pass

FLYING WATCH was heavily backed to drub better ones at Bowie. SUN ABBOT turned in several nice efforts on Maryland tracks last fall. PASS is a hard trick to guess, but figures all dangerous on best form.

SEVENTH RACE

Rock Coventry, Cawsey, Rencader

ROCK COVENTRY handled a better field than this at Bowie. Just a question of him liking the track. CAWSEY has a very consistent trick in Texas. PENCADER is entitled to some chance on his Maryland record.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Meadow Breeze, Granite Prince, Justa Teacher, In Clover, Cliftons Marie, Hasty Maiden.

2—Sambo C., Line of Fire, Black Dreams.

3—Simple Singer, Wise Count, Happy, Hammak.

4—Oma Jones, Miss Cyllene, Chi Ku, King Bonny, St. Claire, Cora K.

6—Bunting, Princess Wrack.

Clear and fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Blind Fuss.

2—Rishi, Holland, Red Ran, Nell Kuhlman, Priceless Miss, Actuarius, Iiso, Inarage.

3—Brown Folly, Polas Flag, Broadstep, Mandamadie.

4—Funderburg.

5—Meteoric.

6—Hit and Run.

7—Jerry S., Rose Volt, Cotton Time, Running Heel, Forceful.

8—Declared Off.

Clear and fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Dancing Boy, Impromptu, Squeeze Out, Smooth Crossing, Breskin, Ukraine.

2—Dark Lady, Sir Herbert Barker, Gladness, Gamaliel, Flight of Gold.

3—Pernickety, Stallman, Flying Dere.

Clear and fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

5—Sou'easter.

5—Threat.

6—Rome Vennie.

8—Trossachs.

Curran Under Knife

Joe Curran, halfback on the Boston College varsity football eleven the past three seasons, underwent a successful operation on his nose at the Boston City Hospital.

TROPICAL FOURTH

Major League Circuits Should Be Altered, Says Corum

By Bill Corum

New York, Dec. 15—The baseball gentlemen have come and gone, but the echo of the thousands of words they uttered in our midst lingers on. So do some of the thoughts that what they did and said provoked.

It must be plain to anybody taking the trouble to think about it that the game has reached a point where many changes and readjustments are necessary.

It has been a long time since the make-up of the two major league circuits was altered. Too long. But the time is not far off when such drastic action will have to be taken again.

A disproportionate amount of fuss has been raised over the simple request of the Cincinnati Reds to play seven trial night games next summer, rival teams being willing.

This request and the ultimate granting of it is not important. What great difference is there whether the Reds and the Phillies, let us say, play at night, or never play?

The latter alternative, indeed, might be all for the best. Cincinnati is no longer a major league baseball town. St. Louis is no longer a two-team town. Neither is Philadelphia.

And even Chicago, where the Cubs and White Sox are farther apart than the Giants and Brooklyn Robins, is beginning to look as though one team is all the traffic will bear.

The final ending of the World's Fair, after a run that rivalled Abie's Irish Rose, may improve the situation in the Windy City.

Also the fact that the much horse racing with mutuel betting has frazzled the customers' nerves and pocketbooks and reduced attendance at the tracks.

But the large Lewis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, has said that the Pale Hose either must be a winning team this season or he is through. And only an optimist of parest ray serene could see the silver lining to that crowd.

I mean that while there are a few good ball players on the team, there are not enough to make it shape up as a pennant contender.

CARDS PICKED IN N. L.

Before they went their various ways, the baseball boys took a straw vote on the probable outcome of the pennant races of next season, and their findings were not surprising.

They decided that the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals should again finish in front.

But the chances are that was a complimentary rather than a considered vote. Provided that they keep the Dean brothers, the Cardinals really look to be the winning outfit of the National.

If they can fight together the way they fought the last month of September and then on through the series, nobody will beat them.

They have not won over a winning ball team in that last furious thrust that carried them to the world championship. And what is more important so far as next year goes —a young winning ball team.

It should not be overlooked, however, that they are a mercenary and temperamental lot, as likely to fight with themselves as with the enemy. There are also certain physical factors to be considered in estimating their chances.

Right now Pepper Martin is having a chipped bone removed from an injured elbow. Paul Dean quit his barnstorming tour with the first sore and "dead" arm he had ever suffered in his career.

Manager Frisch, the only real veteran among the regulars, has slowed up—and he's the key man of the infield.

They also lack a sturdy center fielder for a 154-game chase. But those who know say that a young fellow named Moore, coming up from Columbus, will solve that problem.

Even so, on paper, Mr. Breadon's bustling boys look to be the class. But I have a hunch that both the Giants and Cubs will annoy them considerably, and if I were forced to guess right now, I'd guess the Cubs would wind up on top.

I may, and probably will, have different ideas after seeing them in the spring.

LIKES RED SOX

Just why the boys should rate the Tigers repeaters I don't quite see. Their 1934 triumph was almost a purely personal victory for fiery Mickey Cochrane.

He didn't have a championship team really, and the impression persists in my mind that he knew it. That he still does.

My idea after the World Series was that the Detroit outfield would have to be overhauled in both right and left fields before 1935.

Navin and Cochrane, however, have indicated that they intend to stand pat. It may be that they have recruit outfielders in mind that they feel will fill the bill.

If not, or if those they have in mind fail, they are going to have a tough time beating out the Yanks, Indians, and Red Sox. The last named in particular. Here's a ball club on the upswing and this is apt to be its year.

Yawkey and Eddie Collins still are dickering for Oscar Melillo of the Browns. If they get the flashy little Italian second baseman, it will be Pennant Week in Boston. Or so it seems to me.

OLD CELTIC AGE TO DISPORT AT ARENA

By Bob Ahern

Basketball holds the attention of sport fans over the week-end with plenty of competition scheduled in local semi-pro and amateur circles.

The invasion of the New Britain Jackaways, who are down to meet the Boston Trojans in an American League fray at the Arena, Monday evening, is the center of interest.

Henry "Dutch" Dehnert, one-time star on the Original Celtics, is the mainstay of the Jackaways' attack, along with Lou Bender, former all-America forward at Columbia University.

Matching these brilliants, man to man, the Trojans have Nat Hickey, leading scorer in the circuit; Dave Banks, colorful guard; Captain Russ Saunders and Al Kellett.

Jordan Marsh Co. quintet tackles Coach Johnny Fox's Boston Y. M. H. A. at the Seaver street gym this evening, while the Springfield Bennies will furnish the opposition at the West End House.

Two games feature tonight's schedule of the Greater Boston Amateur League. Brennan Club treks to Winthrop, where it meets the McCarthy Club hoopsters, while Converse Rubber, with Fred Ellis in the lineup, plays the Al Smith Club at Somerville.

World Negro champions, the Renaissance quintet of New York city, are in Western Massachusetts this week-end. Tonight they are carded for the Whitinsville Community gym. The Whitin five is built around Luke Driscoll, lanky pivot ace.

South Boston high gym will be the scene of the Pere Marquette and St. Thomas game this evening.

N. U. SIX RESTS UNTIL JAN. 8

The Husky puck chasers, defeated by B. C. in the opener, get a holiday in the way of collegiate competition until Jan. 8 when they meet Brown University at Providence, R. I.

But, although next week will be a silent period for all sports at Northeastern due to the mid-year examinations, Coach Raymond Nelson will continue drilling the hockey men, giving especial attention to the up-and-coming sophs.

According to the late schedule released this week, N. U. will meet Brown at the Arena again on Jan. 18, 2 p. m. The Hinkies travel to Durham, N. H., to meet New Hampshire, and come home to play the Wildcats again Feb. 9.

The only other definite date is a contest with Bowdoin at the Arena.

Games are pending with Colby, Tech, and Mass. State, and another game is due to be played with Boston College.

Dunn Completes Rickard Slate

Matchmaker Dick Dunn has completed his card for the boxing show at the Rickard Recreation Center next Monday night.

In the 10-round feature, "Honey" Mellody of Charlestown meets Harry Adamian of Middleboro.

The four-round opener pairs Alan "Whiskers" Morasse of the Coast Guard and Joe Carroll of Worcester.

Six-rounders pair Tony Bent of Cambridge and Tommy Rawson, Jr., of East Boston; Gordon Hathaway of Quincy and Morris Goselin of Lawrence; Joe Monte of Somerville and Joe Geno of the North End.

Horses to Watch

Minna—Failed to click at Bowie but is in right today at Tropical Park. Better tab.

Mint De Mic—And what a mint julep this fair bangtail is. Will surprise at Fair Grounds.

Hildur Prince—A likely winner next out. Finished in the money last time.

Crap Shooter—From far away California, the grapevine wire relays the one.

Valise—In right barn, and owner is waiting for the day. Summing in Florida.

Make Believe—You'll believe this one after the result of the Charles Town seventh is posted.

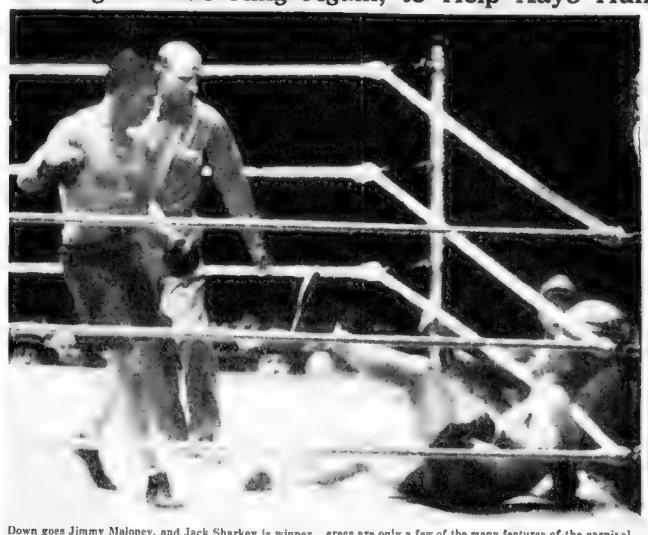
Indian Boy—Razor sharp.

Chaumont—The late special from the Tropical times.

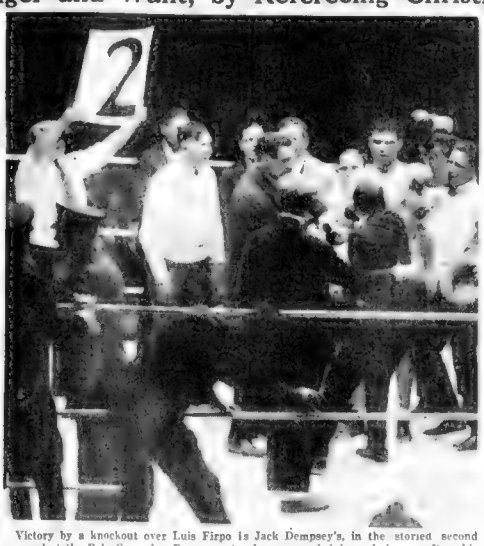
Clondet—They are already celebrating this nag's win.

FULLER WINS THIRD STRAIGHT BOUT IN NEW YORK GARDEN

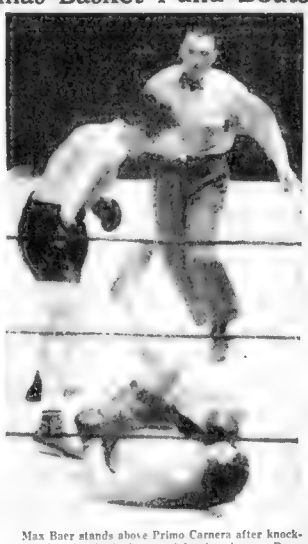
Ex-Kings Invade Ring Again, to Help Kayo Hunger and Want, by Refereeing Christmas Basket Fund Bouts



Down goes Jimmy Maloney, and Jack Sharkey is winner by a knockout in their great battle at the Yankee Stadium. Sharkey has retired from boxing, but he's a standout referee. He will help make the Boston Garden ring show next Friday night the greatest thing of its kind in years. Sharkey, Dempsey and Max Baer as referees are only a few of the many features of the carnival. Sammy Fuller and Tony Shucco also are on the card. Fuller defeated Eddie Cool of Philadelphia last night in Madison Square Garden. It was his third successive triumph there in the past month. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)



Victory by a knockout over Luis Firpo is Jack Dempsey's, in the storied second round at the Polo Grounds. Dempsey stands, surrounded by admirers, after his thrilling win. Dempsey is one of three great referees who appear next Friday night at the Boston Garden in main bouts of the Christmas Basket Fund ring carnival. Headline fighters, as well as referees, make the show the banner ring event of many years.



Max Baer stands above Primo Carnera after knocking the Alp off the heavyweight ring throne. Baer, now world heavy king, with former champions Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, invades the Boston Garden next Friday night to referee feature bouts of the great Christmas Basket Fund ring show.

Mr. Boston Says:—

"Joe" Doherty's Charity Aids Christmas Show Record Ticket Sale

By Jack Conway

JOSEPH E. DOHERTY, president of the Commercial Brewing Company, should be one of the happiest men in our community on Christmas Day.

This famous brewer and sportsman has notified Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., that he has turned over thousands of dollars of newspaper space for which he has paid to help promote the stupendous Christmas Basket Fund boxing show of the Boston Evening American at the Garden on next Friday night.

I have had the good fortune to know "Joe" Doherty for a good many years. I have been more interested in his colorful career as a yachtsman and as the head of a splendid family than I have in his business promotions.

I know his great love for boxing, and his interest in ring champions from John L. Sullivan to Max Baer. I also am acquainted with his numerous charities.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Helps Christmas Show

HERE IS "Joe" Doherty's letter to "Rip" Valenti:

"I have noted in the Boston newspapers that your club has taken the last opportunity to use its license in a charity boxing show for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American. This apparently is being done without thought of profit and in a true Christmas spirit.

"I believe you should be highly commended on this project and given all the help possible. With that thought in mind, the Commercial Brewing Company will be glad to turn over to you their advertising space now contracted for with the Boston newspapers for the next week, and you may use it as you see fit for the best promotion of your charity boxing show."

• • •

Record Advance Sale

THERE HAS been a record advance sale for the Christmas Basket Fund show. The Garden, the Goodwin Club offices at No. 295 Washington street and the Arena have been deluged with requests for reservations. The show of shows is being offered at popular prices of 55 cents, $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30.

One glance at the marvelous program, the greatest every offered by a Boston boxing club, tells the story. Here's the card:

Sammy Fuller, North End, vs. Bobby Pacho, Cleveland.

Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Tony Shucco, North End.

Al McCoy, Dorchester, vs. "Buck" Tracey, Everett.

Harry Devine, Worcester, vs. Werther Arcelli, Dorchester, for the New England welterweight championship.

Buddy Baer of California, brother of Max, will clash with Henry Surette of Leominster

• • •

Sharkey Lauds Card

JACK SHARKEY, who will referee the Arcelli-Devine bout, lauded the card upon his return from a gunning trip to Marshfield.

"This show should help restore interest in Boston," said Sharkey. "It is a fighting card and should be replete with action."

Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and Max Baer will referee 10-round bouts. Regular officials of the Massachusetts boxing commission will work in other bouts.

Boxing Commissioners Dan Kelley and Peter Carr granted special permission for Sharkey, Dempsey and Baer to referee as part of their efforts to restore interest in Boston boxing.

• • •

Boxers Arrive Tuesday

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, who clashes with Shucco, and Bobby Pacho, who takes on Fuller, will arrive here on Tuesday and will work out at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend street.

Get your ticket for the great Christmas Basket Fund show today.

FULLER EARNS DECISION OVER EDDIE COOL

By Sid Mercer
Universal Service

New York, Dec. 15—Sammy Fuller's willingness to fight carried him to a 10-round decision over Eddie Cool, of Philadelphia, at Madison Square Garden and his third consecutive victory in that ring this fall.

Cool's cautiousness permitted the Boston lightweight to pile up such a lead in the first seven rounds that the Philadelphian's spurt in the last three rounds failed to cancel Fuller's early scoring.

Fuller and Cool topped a card that attracted a gathering of 7022 cash customers.

Fuller was the aggressor all the way, but in the closing rounds his punching was ineffective, and Cool rang up a big score with straight right hand chops to the head.

In the early rounds, Eddie stayed away and countered. Each was nearly upset in the sixth round by right handed punches to the head. Fuller came back victoriously, however, and nearly sank Cool with a terrific left to the stomach.

The weights were Fuller 138, Cool 137.

John Henry Lewis of California added Tony Shucco of Boston to his list of Garden decision victims in the 10-round semifinal.

The New Englander outweighed the Negro 177½ pounds to 174.

Cubs Join Honk, Honk Loop

Travel to and From New Haven in Bus Tomorrow

By Bill Grimes

During an informal meeting with the press, C. E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, predicted that the Royal and Ancient game would come back into its own during the coming year and that the George Wright trophy, emblematic of the New England interscholastic championship, would be back in competition after a four year lapse . . . The Boston College Eagles had a close call in their opening game at the Arena, winning by a margin of a goal scored by one of the Huskies' defense men.

Bruins and Cubs will be in action tomorrow night, the varsity in New York with the Rangers and the jayvees in New Haven. The Cubs will journey to and from New Haven in a bus. Happy lancing . . . Lester Patrick opines that anyone can play goal; in fact he goes a step further and adds that a goal minder is lucky to play at all. Possibly that is one of the reasons Sir Lester is always in hot water with his goal tenders . . . Joe Patrick, son of the Bruin manager is having out with the Olympic Club.

During their first five home games, Toronto Maple Leafs played to a paid attendance of 54,299 . . . Jimmy Herberts, the old Bruin favorite, is refereeing "Down East" as is Ernie Davin, former Can-Am official . . . The Toronto Varsity hockey squad has openly revolted against their coach, Warren Stevens, who starred on the gridiron for Syracuse University.

Harry Holmes, manager of the Cleveland International League club, confesses that when he offers amateurs the scale of wages in vogue in his league they laugh at him and declare they are receiving more money where they are . . . Just as soon as President Frank Calder ruled that Earl Roberts was the property of the Edmonton Eskimos, Manager Duke Keats turned around and sold the player to the Windsor Bulldogs, which team had claimed him.

The fans will flock to the Arena this afternoon to attend the opening games of the 25th annual season of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League . . . If you want to see a coming hockey player take a look at "Bud" Foster, Melrose high . . . B. now looks as though Willie Turness will be a ONE handed man in the state . . . He'll play in the state amateur and open championships and also with the Bay State Lesley Cup team.

George Boucher, who was appointed to succeed Eddie Gerard had nothing to do with the 11-2 defeat the Eagles took from the Red Wings. He did not join the St. Louis Club until today. He'll be on the bench tonight when the Eagles tackle the Detroit Cougars at the Arena.

Jean Pusie, the Canadian welterweight boxer at Montreal, who has an abundance of color and power, neath all of his clowning, gave a good account of himself when he met Al Foster, Lewiston dentist, in a six round bout at the Auditorium in Lewiston, Me. Foster, however, was awarded the decision.

HOCKEY

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	7	5	4	14	58	23
Chicago	7	7	0	14	24	15
Detroit	6	6	0	12	40	24
Rangers	3	8	0	6	30	45

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	11	3	0	22	42	26
Maroons	7	6	0	14	31	21
Americans	5	5	1	11	22	28
Canadiens	3	6	1	7	19	26
St. Louis	2	12	0	4	18	46

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Louis at Canadiens.
Americans at Toronto.

Can-Am League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	7	4	4	18	43	32
Providence	6	2	3	15	27	23
Quebec	6	6	1	13	38	28
Philadelphia	5	7	2	12	25	42
New Haven	3	8	2	8	30	50

GAMES TONIGHT

Quebec at Philadelphia.

Olin, Knight on Milk Fund Card

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 15 (INS)—Bob Olin and Joe Knight will be matched 4-6 Eight for the light-heavyweight championship in Miami in February, E. H. Griffith, Knight's manager, is quoted as saying in a copyrighted story in today's Miami Beach Beacon.

The match, according to the Beacon, will be promoted by Damon Runyon, for the free milk fund for babies, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman. Runyon arrived at Miami Beach two days ago and has had several conferences with Griffith.

JOCKEY COUCCI FAILS TO GAIN

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15—Maurice (Moose) Peters, leading jockey of 1934, and his outstanding rival, Sylvio Coucci, failed to make any headway today in their struggle for the mounts riding laurels.

Each rode one winner at Bay Meadows, Cal., making it 214 for Peters and 206 for Coucci. Peters booted home Morning Mail in the third event after Coucci had scored on Leelarious in the first. Both mounts were favorites, each paying $3.20 straight in the $2 mutuels.

Pan Toy, A. G. Hailwell's four-year-old gelding, won his second race of the year in accounting for the one and one-sixteenth mile top event at the Fair Grounds. Ridden by Tommy Vercher, Pan Toy, set all the pace and finished in a common gallop, with G. J. Mueninghaus' Blind Hills second and "Bootsie" Hernandez' brass Buttons third.

Although the favorites took down their share of the purses, a most disappointing performance was turned in by Sergeant Hill, odds-on choice, in the sixth. The mile jaunt went to Alma S., paying $50.80 for $2 with the favorite out of the money.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson's two-year-old Fur Fiber ran six furlongs in 1:13 flat to win the City of Wharton Handicap. The gelded son of Carlaras came from off the pace to beat Mrs. J. Burke's New Flag by one and one-half lengths with F. F. Vaughn's Wise Player third.

M. G. A President Restores Wright School Play

Harry Holmes, manager of the Cleveland International League club, confesses that when he offers amateurs the scale of wages in vogue in his league they laugh at him and declare they are receiving more money where they are . . . Just as soon as President Frank Calder ruled that Earl Roberts was the property of the Edmonton Eskimos, Manager Duke Keats turned around and sold the player to the Windsor Bulldogs, which team had claimed him.

The fans will flock to the Arena this afternoon to attend the opening games of the 25th annual season of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League . . . If you want to see a coming hockey player take a look at "Bud" Foster, Melrose high . . . B. now looks as though Willie Turness will be a ONE handed man in the state . . . He'll play in the state amateur and open championships and also with the Bay State Lesley Cup team.

George Boucher, who was appointed to succeed Eddie Gerard had nothing to do with the 11-2 defeat the Eagles took from the Red Wings. He did not join the

Mat Results

Boston—Ed Don Geezer defeated Lee Marsden, Colgate, one hour, 5 minutes, Wolverine slam and body press.

Salem—George Doucette, Detroit, defeated Cowboy Hughes, Texas, two falls out of three. Hughes captured first fall in an Japanese jujutsu, while Don won the second, 10m. 11s., full nelson. Hughes failed to come out for the third and was disqualified.

Lewiston—Mr. Johnny Lewis, queen and Louis Poole, Lewiston, drew.

MacKINNON REFEREE AT MAT SHOW

Brown 4, Tech 2

N.U. Standout Quits Court for Rink

Stewart Mayberry of Revere, a versatile athlete at Northeastern University. And because of his natural sports ability he had a difficult decision to make during the past week.

With football over, Stew, who was quarterback of the highly successful Husky gridsters, went out for both basketball and hockey.

A rugged lad, weighing 166 and standing five feet ten inches, Al McCoy, court coach, and Nelson Raymond, ice mentor, were glad to have Mayberry around.

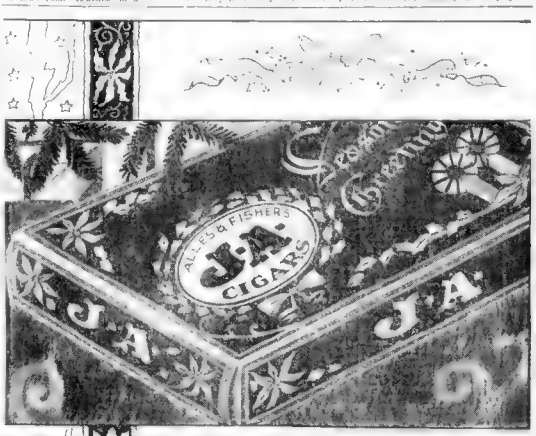
For more than a week the Beverly youth would practice with the pucksters at 6.45 in the morning and with the hoopsters at 6 o'clock in the evening.

When it came time to make a choice, the Northeastern junior decided in favor of hockey, since Coach Raymond needed good material, while Coach McCoy had a wealth of good freshman material.

Out After 27 Years of Major Leagues

Boswell, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP)—George N. (Nap) Rucker, veteran major league pitcher and scout, was out of the big baseball picture today after 27 years of campaigning.

Rucker said officials of the Brooklyn club of the National League, for which he scouted 17 years and pitched 10, had notified him they would be unable to renew his contract.



Good Will Toward Men

Is Best Expressed in Gifts of J.A.'s

There is no gift problem to solve for the men on your shopping list . . . just check "J.A." beside them all, and you will be sure to please them. For J.A. Cigars, with their mellowed Havana Filler, have enjoyed men's acceptance since 1863. No other cigar has been so favorably known for so long a time. So give them J.A.'s New England's finest. It's a Great Cigar.

LONDRES 10¢
PERFECTOS 2 for 21¢
CORONAS 2 for 25¢

Packs of 5 and 10 and boxes of 25 and 50 in handsome holiday wrappings.

"SINCE 1863"

J-A

It's A Great Cigar!

THE MAKERS OF J.A AND 63 CIGARS WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CURLEY SENDS $100 TO HELP BASKET FUND

"Only 10 days to Christmas."

You read that on the front page today. And we hope it served as a helpful reminder t... your Christmas shopping soon. And we hope, too, that the spirit of Christmas Among Americans Fund ...

You know the kind of people who need help at this season of the year. Many will be found in Boston, who, between now and Christmas, will have to depend on the Basket Fund for their daily sustenance ... every worker will be passed over when Basket Fund ... each days contributions.

ANNUAL GIFT

Outstanding among ... gifts to the fund ... Governor-elect James M. ... check for $100, accompanying ...

"It has been a very great pleasure this day for me to make my customary contribution of $100 to a most worthy and essential enterprise—The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund—annually conducted by your valued newspaper.

"The scripture teaches 'The Poor Ye Shall Always Have With You,' and the past five years of industrial depression have swollen the ranks of the poor that the Scripture might be amended so as to read 'For the past five years we have had them in increasing numbers.'

"Gratification comes from the knowledge that the work is appreciated and in return for your labors you have the prayers of the beneficiaries which should serve as compensation."

Still another regular Fund contributor was heard from today. He is Robert Carey Chase, who each year sends the $1730 dividend check that he receives from Boston Consolidated Publications, Inc., to the Fund.

"Please see that food, clothing, fuel and new toys are provided with the enclosed ...

Let no one ... be shocked from the ... of Police Superintendent Wilfred A. Livingston. Although he is ... as the advertising ... of the South End, where he ... as captain and where he ... kind words of ... ... buy newer forces to send $5 to ... Basket Fund.

DON'T FORGET

To them we say thanks in the words of the old Christmas carol: "God rest you Merry Gentlemen, and to the rest of you—those who have thought about sending a contribution but ... didn't get around to it—we say that it is impossible to express more eloquently than is needed to alleviate the misery that is revealed day after day.

So, please—in this Christmas season—open your heart and your purse and send your bit to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund ... to The real ...

Donations to Basket Fund

Previously acknowledged	$8283.87
FAMILIES OF	
John Lawrence Murphy	1.00
DOCTORS' CLUB	
Dr. Charles H. Vose	1.00
Dr. Richard M. Ash	1.00
Dr. Carleton N. Stowe	1.00
Unknown	2.00
Albert, Skipps, Paul, Ann Norton, Irving Kaufman, aged 8	.25
Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity	5.00
In Memory of Mother and Father	5.00
In gratitude to God for His many benefits	
Nellie Alexander	2.00
A. Veterman	2.00
C. H. S., Brookline	1.00
G. E. R., Braintree	2.00
K. L. L., Boston	2.00
W. Livingston, deputy superintendent	5.00
J. G. S., Boston	2.00
Governor-Elect James M. Curley	100.00
Marjorie and Ann	1.00
Herbert Curtis Chase	17.50

No American Fund Solicitors

Information has been received by the Boston Evening American that a man soliciting funds in the name of ... is ... in Christmas Basket Fund ...

The Boston Evening American employs no solicitors for the Basket Fund nor has it authorized any soliciting.

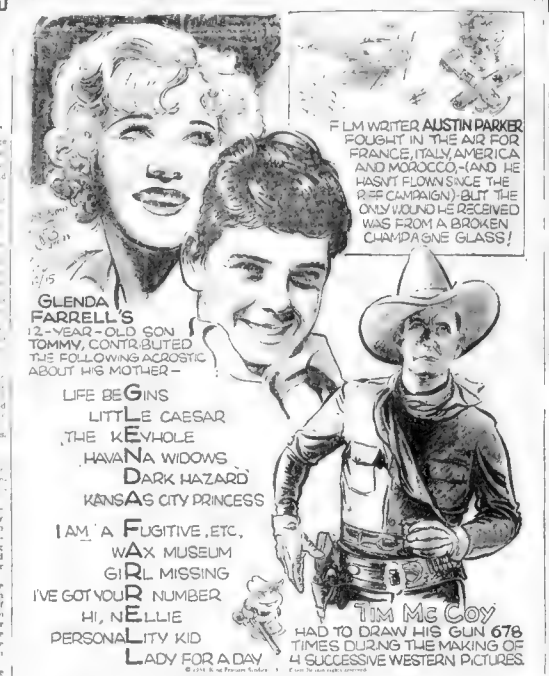
If any person approaches you for a donation to the fund have him arrested.

Palsy-Walsy Club Again Holds Dance

The Palsy-Walsy Club members will conduct another dance for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American in the Normandie Ballroom on Washington street next Wednesday night.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


FILM WRITER AUSTIN PARKER FOUGHT IN THE AIR FOR FRANCE, ITALY, AMERICA AND MOROCCO,—(AND HE HASN'T FLOWN SINCE THE RIFE CAMPAIGN)—BUT THE ONLY WOUND HE RECEIVED WAS FROM A BROKEN CHAMPAGNE GLASS!
GLENDA FARRELL'S 12-YEAR-OLD SON TOMMY, CONTRIBUTED THE FOLLOWING ACROSTIC ABOUT HIS MOTHER—
LIFE BEGINS
LITTLE CAESAR
THE KEYHOLE
HAVANA WIDOWS
DARK HAZARD
KANSAS CITY PRINCESS
I AM A FUGITIVE, ETC.
WAX MUSEUM
GIRL MISSING
I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER
HI, NELLIE
PERSONALITY KID
LADY FOR A DAY
TIM McCOY HAD TO DRAW HIS GUN 678 TIMES DURING THE MAKING OF 4 SUCCESSIVE WESTERN PICTURES.

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" By Beatrice Lubitz

CHAPTER XXVI

There was no further doubt about it. Helen was to be a mother. Dr. Johnson was a fatherly, good-natured fellow with a bluff, hearty manner.

He sent the two girls home in a ... with ...

But he mar... Helen ex... ulted. "I know I'm going to love every minute of it. Belle! A baby of our own! I'm so thrilled I could cry and shout for joy."

"When are you going to tell Walter?"

Helen's eyes grew dreamy. "I'll tell him soon. Maybe Sunday I wish Agnes weren't here. She brings that harassed, ruined look to her forehead when she begins to nag about the shops. Oh, I want to get Walter in one of our golden moods. Sunday, when he doesn't have to rush off till 11 till him, oh, so beautifully ... he'll be so ... pared."

"I'll bet he will. Honestly, I'm so thrilled I can hardly keep from ... sitting it out!" said Belle.

"ARE YOU SICK?"

"Oh no; you mustn't. I don't want him to have a hint of it before I tell him."

I wouldn't ... your effect for the world, darling. You shall have the joy in telling him yourself."

When they got back to the house Agnes and ... said "A Dr. Johnson called up to say that you forgot the prescription he wanted you to have, so I sent Anton over for it in the small car. What prescription is Helen? Are you sick?"

Belle muttered something like "damn addle-pated ..." under her breath.

"I ... I have been having headaches, so I thought I'd better see Dr. Johnson."

Agnes grunted. "Humph, you don't look much."

"Yes, I guess that's it," Helen agreed, relieved. "I'm going to rest more. Thanks for sending Anton, Agnes. It was very thoughtful of you."

That night as they sat at dinner Helen was in a panic lest Agnes ... with the doctor.

Suddenly the table began to go round and round. Helen felt the ... She ... herself but the nausea rose within ... She couldn't ... it back any longer. She dashed out of the dining room.

"Helen, what's the trouble, darling?" Walter rose to follow her.

"Let her alone, Walter," Agnes commanded, "she's going to have a baby, I bet."

Walter pushed out after Helen ... her in the bathroom leaning weakly against the tub.

"What can I do?"

"Just an upset stomach," she gasped, trying to smile. "I feel better."

"Agnes said you were going to have a baby, dearest. Oh, my dear ... you?"

"Agnes is a ... Oh Walter! I wanted to tell you beautifully. I wanted to tell it to you so beautifully." Helen burst into tears.

Over Labor Day Irene and Dirk motored out to the farm. Agnes was still there. Belle had left a few days before Labor Day. Agnes' whole attitude had changed. She was less grandiose in her criticisms. She complained to Walter finally in sheer desperation.

"Oh, my darling," he said unhappily, "what can I do? She doesn't mean anything. She's got a heart of gold. I'll admit she's tactless, but you've simply got to overlook it."

"Who, me? I overlook it?" Helen asked.

"Please, Helen, don't upset your ... [illegible] ... It's not good for you in your condition. Just try to think of her life; she's had this accident that's made an invalid of her, and then ... although a young ... older than Carl, and now she's probably jealous—you can't blame her—at your having a baby. Belle can't have one, you know, ever. I told you about it."

"I know all that, Walter. If I didn't, I could have stood it ... long. But do I have to suffer because she's frustrated and miserable? Why can't she be a little sympathetic to me? She knows my condition. Why must I do all the compromising, all the understanding?"

"You're younger for one thing. And you're my wife. In a way you ought to share my debts too. Is it too much to ask you to be tolerant and kind for my sake?"

"It's not fair, Walter. You're not being fair to put it that way. I'll do anything for you because I love you, but this isn't fair. You're taking advantage of my love," she protested. "Oh, if I were only clever. If I could only make you see that your crazy sense of what you owe them is making us both slaves to them."

"Helen, you're hysterical. I cannot reason with you when you're in such a state of nerves. You just imagine it. I have eyes and ears too. So far as I can see, Agnes has been unusually nice to you and to Belle too. Belle was here a long time. I'm not too glad to have her too glad to make her welcome and I expect you to do the same for my sisters."

"YOU WON'T SEE"

"You compare Belle with Agnes! Belle who is so tactful that she's incapable of saying an unkind thing!"

"Well, what do you want me to do? Throw my sister out?" Walter's ... were a faint line ... forehead was a maze of ruts.

"You won't even console me," Helen wailed, her voice breaking.

"You won't even console me across with me, make it easier for me!"

"You're being stubborn and unreasonable, Helen. It's unlike you and I don't like it at all."

He turned and left her sitting there, her eyes wide with horror.

"Walter, Walter! Don't leave me like this. Walter! Walter!"

* * *

Irene and ... Helen, how pale you look? Aren't you well?"

Walter ... has told ... about his wife's ... Don't tell her that, Irene. Helen has a very special kind of ... now. She's to be congratulated, not commiserated with. We're both to be congratulated, aren't we, darling?"

Helen smiled. "It's not a secret any more, Irene, so I might as well tell you. I'm going to have a baby."

"Really, ... Well, well! Walter, dear me, a daddy! Well, congratulations, ... ce!"

"How are you, Helen? You lucky devils both of you. This is news for rejoicing. You look splendid, Helen."

"Thanks, Dirk, I appreciate your tact. I'm not pretending! On my honor! There is a new loveliness in your face. You look spiritual and ... ecstatic."

"DIDN'T WORK OUT"

"Rot," said Irene as they walked into the house.

After luncheon they all rambled over to the pool for a swim. Dirk left the others laughing and disporting themselves in the pool to come to Helen's side.

"Well, little Gretchen, our little scheme didn't work out as well as we expected, did it?"

"I'm afraid it didn't, Dirk." She laughed ruefully.

"I'm sorry."

"I think it will be better, though, later, Dirk. I'm ... analyze ... on her over the winter. The baby is expected in March. I think the winter will be a long and peaceful one I hope it's bitterly cold!"

"Listen, Helen," he told her swiftly, "just remember this: that knowing you are in the right will give you poise. Always remember when you're in a discussion with one of 'em that when you're right nothing can shake your position. That will give you confidence and ... baffle 'em. Also never lose your temper and above all never cry. You're such a sensitive child, Nellie. It's a pity that you have to fight. My advice, however, is to face reality and not run away from it. When a situation arises and you know you're right, face it! Speak up! Don't weasel! When you're sure you're right, be firm!"

Copyright, 1934, ... the Boston Evening American

In the next instalment read how Helen carries out her plans to keep Walter's love.

ABOUT FACES

ART. MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Have you given yourself a Christmas gift, yet?

It's all very simple. Here's what you have to do:

Become an "About Facer" of the Boston Evening American by having lots of fun in identifying your favorite movie stars as they appear at your favorite theaters. Today, for example, we urge you to go to the Lynn Paramount Theater where the screen attractions are "Student Tour" and "White Parade." Both of these pictures feature four of today's "About Faces" stellar performers. All of your North Shore movie fans have a treat in store for you when you visit the popular Lynn palace of entertainment.

For it is here that you will find the clues to the above "About Faces" identities. Use the letter "E" as a guide to correct solutions. Beneath each drawing is a block of squares which equals the number of letters in the names of these cinema stars. Mail your ENTIRE week's solution to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

If you are successful you, too, will share in the $25 in cash awards as offered by the Boston Evening American each week.

The names of last week's "About Faces" winners are:

First Prize $5.00—To Morton Barrah, 34 Floyd street, Dorchester.

Second Prize $2.00—To Agnes Walker, 137 Edgewater road, Hull.

Third Prize $2.00—To F. J. McGinnis, 33 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain.

Here are the winners of a brand new one dollar bill each:

Louis Kavalirios, 132 Blossom street, Lynn.

Nathan Zohn, 30 Creston street, Roxbury.

Rod Schinzerski, 144 Columbia road, Dorchester.

R. Sivier, 19 West Cottage street, Boston.

Spring Cullen, Jr., 18 Appleton avenue, Beverly.

Edith MacKay, 274 Elm street, Somerville.

F. P. Smith, 21 Newport street, Arlington.

Charles Appleton, 496 Lexington street, Waltham.

Wesson S. Wilson, 351 Worcester street, Wellesley.

Edward Todaro, Box 63, Attleboro Falls.

Kathryn MacCormack, 678 Saratoga street, East Boston.

Marta Fitzgerald, 118 Park avenue, Arlington.

Alice Daniels, 4 South Maple avenue, Bradford, Mass.

Eleanor Beber 12 Fayett street, Beverly.

A. J. Fawcett, 74 Hammond street, Cambridge.

That's all the winners for this week. Watch for YOUR name next Saturday!

BASKET SHOW TO BE GALA EVENT

A growing array of entertainment stars will appear tomorrow night at the big Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund show at the Brown Derby, 111 Arlington ...

Added to the list were ... Mitchell ... mer at the RKO-... Theatre, ... Bickle and ... Brothers, ... popular comedian, Wally Brown; blues singer, Vicki Joyce, from Keiths; Peggy Evans, from the Orpheum, and Ken Rousseaux and Kehr from the Olympia.

Lou Kosloff will be master of ceremonies at this show, one of the biggest ever held in Boston on a Sunday night, and among others will appear are Ranny Weeks and his RKO Gang, Nick Parkyakakas, Aunt Jemima, Kay Howell, Eva Frink, Helen Crosby, Josephine Beale, and Mayfair and Cascades ... dancers.

BASKET PARTIES NEXT WEEK

Rallying to the cause of Santa Claus several organizations will hold shows and parties next week in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

On Tuesday night, the Alfred E. Smith Club of South Boston will put on a big vaudeville show at the municipal building in South Boston.

There will be two parties on Wednesday, that of the Robert Burns Hall, in Berkeley street, South End, and the other at the New ... Normandie Ballroom, Washington street.

The Robert Burns Hall dancing party is under the management of Arthur "Red" Harrison with music by Joe McCann's orchestra. At the New Normandie, the Paisey Walsy Club ... already has run one party for the Christmas Basket Fund, and will hold a dancing party after a floor show in which many favorites will appear, with Bob Royston's orchestra.

Injured Mother Asks Basket for Family

Christmas is drawing nearer and ... still the pitiful appeals pour in. Here are the latest cases on the long list of those to which Goodfellows will want to bring happiness on Christmas Day, through the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Christmas is drawing nearer and still the pitiful appeals pour in. Here are the latest cases on the long list of those to which Goodfellows will want to bring happiness on Christmas Day, through the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

CASE 50

About four years ago I broke my left leg and you people sent me a wonderful Christmas basket.

Ten weeks ago I was hit by an auto and broke the same leg in two places, and broke both hips. My little girl and I were rooming out before the accident. When I was hit, I was taken to the Quincy City Hospital and I'm to be here for several months. After that I will have to walk about with crutches.

My young son took my little girl, but he and his wife are very much in need themselves. My little girl had to go to the neighbors for food and a place to get warm. She is 13 and needs underwear, stockings and pajamas. My son needs clothing of any kind. He weighs 145 pounds. His wife is destitute for clothing. I am well taken care of in the hospital and I do hope some one will do what they can for this little family of three. They would appreciate a basket.

This family lives in Quincy. Any one who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 50.

CASE 51

We never asked for a Christmas Basket before and now I am asking for one.

We are seven in the family, six children and a mother. My father died last year and my mother is getting aid from the welfare, but that eleven dollars my mother gets is only enough to buy food for us to eat. The woman from the welfare came last week and told my mother that everything would be all right and I think it is.

We have no clothes to go to school in. My mother couldn't send the small children to school because they have no coats and shoes. My mother has to send my brother to the marsh and get seed coal which comes from factories.

So please do not forget us, we like to have a Merry Christmas.

This girl lives in E Cambridge. Anyone wishing to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 51.

CASE 52

My mother is sick in bed and I take care of the house. My father is away most of the time for being drunk. I have a brother who is sick in bed with heart trouble. He cannot go to school. You would make us very happy with a basket for Christmas as my mother is not able to get us anything. We are seven and would appreciate anything.

This girl lives in Charlestown Anyone who wishes to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000 and ask for case No. 52.

CASE 53

I am writing to see if you would send us a Christmas basket for Christmas. My daddy has been out of work for two years and things have been very hard for us. My mother is sick with pneumonia, and my dad is laid up with varicose ulcer. He is on the F.E.R.A and works when he can, but his legs are so bad he can't work all the time and when he can't work, he doesn't get paid. With all our sickness, and with only daddy's $12, we got behind in our rent and was put out.

That caused mother's sickness. It costs so much for medicine for mother and salve for dad's legs. Thanksgiving we had the ERA canned beef. I'd be so grateful if we can have a basket for Christmas to cheer us up. My mother cries all the time with all her pain and worry.

I would also like to ask for a pair of overshoes for my father, who hasn't any to wear, size 8½ or 9. I would also like a pair of overshoes or rubbers for my sister and I, to go to school with, sizes 4½ each.

It is so cold that we are living in two rooms, one kitchen and bedroom, for we have no coal. I will be so thankful if you will remember us for Christmas. I am 11 years of age.

This little girl lives in Medford. Anyone who wishes to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case 53.

"Popeye" Eats His Spinach at Scollay

The delight of young America, Billy Costello, better known as "Popeye, the Sailor Man," whose ... grand ... comedy antics are followed by millions in Max Fleischer's popular cartoons, headlines the new vaudeville bill at the Scollay Square which opened yesterday. Dressed in his sailor suit Popeye sings and mimics and exhorts boys and girls to eat their spinach just as he always has, and he found great favor with the opening day audience.

Alice Manning

The White and Manning Revue, "The French Terpsichorean Sailors" offered a clever comedy and dance revue, with Sane Dante and Jean Sterner among the featured principals. "A Design for Laughing," presents some hilarious nonsense by Solly and Thomas, and Billy Kelly and Co., in "Me and My Gals," is a miniature musical revue that ranks among the headliners.

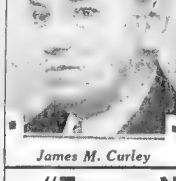
Primrose Semon in songs and comedy, The Waltes in skillful whip manipulations, and the three Olympics in dizzy whirls on skates are other acts on the Scollay program.

The screen feature is "College Rhythm," with Joe Penner and Goo-Goo the duck, in a tuneful and amusing comedy which features the splendid voice of Lanny Ross. Lyda Roberti, Jack Oakie and Mary Brian.

All Minsky Show Proceeds to Poor

Plans for the midnight show at Minsky's Park Theater for the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund and school children's shoes are practically complete. When the curtain rises on Friday night, December 21, every dollar that has entered the box office for the benefit performance will be distributed to the needy of Boston.

Morton Minsky has sent word from New York that any expenses incurred in giving the show will be paid by him. All actors, stagehands, ushers and operators have given their services.



James M. Curley

IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser

Governor-Elect
James M. Curley
TELLS PLANS TO FIGHT CRIME AND GUNMEN

"Europe Never Intended to Pay!"
—Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State
An article by Colby in which he asserts that this was Europe's attitude from the beginning regarding her war debts.

Soviet Youth Rebels Against Stalin
Russia's many recent assassinations reveal widespread discontent climaxing in the killing of Kirov. Issac Don Levine writes about the new revolution.

FLASH!
WALTER WINCHELL'S New Sunday Column BEGINS TOMORROW!

Full Page of HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS

2 PAGES of RADIO NEWS

20 Pages of Comics in Colors
and
The AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine

GET TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

The week before Christmas, least profitable week of the season in the commercial theater, will find ten theaters tenanted. "Rain From Heaven," S. N. Behrman's provocative play with Jane Cowl and John Halliday, holds the stage of the Plymouth for a final of two weeks before the Theater Guild sends it to New York. Walter Hampden, in a repertory of four classics, "Richelieu", "Macbeth", "Hamlet" and "King Richard III", will play the Colonial with a company of 25 supporting players. "King Richard III" has not been played by Mr. Hampden in Boston in the past.

Noel Coward

• • •

Christmas week will find four new plays in town. "Point Valaine," Noel Coward's new play, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, at the Colonial; "The Petrified Forest," with Leslie Howard, at the Shubert; "Fly Away Home," with Thomas Mitchell at the Plymouth, and Blanche Ring in "Her Master's Voice," at the Hollis, is the schedule. In the case of the entire quartet, advance activity at the various ticket windows indicates the wise course as do your theater shopping early.

• • •

Something for the art theaters was shown on an American stage for the first time last night in the Harvard Dramatic Club's presentation of an English adaptation of "La Machine Infernale," by Jean Cocteau, at the Repertory Theater.

With a wide swing to the dramatic Left, the enterprising small group of writers, artists and technicians who have elected to pass part of their academic term at the shrine of Thespis, have lifted the Oedipus legend from its circumscribed shelf in poetic drama. They have borrowed something from the Roman-Graeco theater in employing The Narrator, who forecasts a scene before it is played.

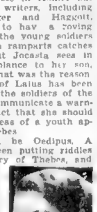
This device seemed unnecessary last night, as the amateur actors breezed through their parts without aid of a prompt-box, and the story was quite clear in its simple unfolding. The story has been told before, in Homer. There was no deviation on the part of Playwright Cocteau, and Adapters Edward Eager and John Cecil Haggott from the Homeric story of Thebes and its throne.

• • •

King Laius is dead, his widow (Queen Epikaste in Homer but Jocasta with writers, including Cocteau, Eager and Haggott, since) seems to have a roving eye. One of the young warriors of the Theban ramparts catches her fancy, but Jocasta sees in him a resemblance to her son, and perhaps that was the reason.

The Ghost of Laius has been trying to use the soldiers of the ramparts to communicate a warning to his relict that she should beware the ideas of a youth approaching Thebes.

That would be Oedipus. A Sphinx has been putting riddles to the citizenry of Thebes, and those who failed to guess the answer were put to death. Oedipus, on his way to Thebes from Corinth, meets up with the Sphinx, who proves to be a lovely maiden (well-played by Lois Hall) when Oedipus meets her first. The Sphinx is smitten with the handsome youth, and tells him the answer to the riddle. The Sphinx bids him count to 50, and he counts (blackout from 6 to 47). Then the Sphinx steps out in her real character, a winged hydra (still according to Homer)



Jean Goodale

• • •

Oedipus answers the riddle, the Sphinx dies, and Oedipus carries the carcass to Thebes, and marries the Queen. Well, Oedipus is a throne-hunter and a cad (according to Cocteau) but the discovery of his unwitting incest makes a man out of him and he burns out his eyes. The playwrites leave Oedipus and his daughter Antigone hand-in-hand descending the steps of the ramparts. But the wraith of Queen Jocasta is guiding them both.

William Hunt, 24, played Oedipus; Arthur Tiresias, High Priest, and Jean Goodale was Jocasta. They were all very good, these young actors. Your observer enjoyed the brief performances of Miss Hall as The Sphinx and George Field as Anubis more than thoroughly. James Wilson Tower had the difficult role of The Ghost of Laius. Walter Huston would be hard put to do any better. It is one of those Ghosts.

Edward Massey's direction was good, and Mr. Haggott, who also designed the settings, did an effective job in the Gordon Craig austere mood.

IAN GETS ROLE FOR GIRL FRIEND -:- GLORIA SWANSON IN SCREEN RETURN

Martha Eggerth Will Appear in Musical Film; Beatrice Lillie Seeks Screen Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (US)—Jan Kiepura can stop being temperamental and come to Hollywood. Carl Laemmle, Sr., over the long distance telephone, signed Jan's girl friend, Marthe Eggerth, to appear in musicals. Kiepura was very skittish about joining any film company so long as his girl friend wasn't given a job. She appeared in "Unfinished Symphony" and is said to have a good voice and be somewhat of a beauty.

Along with the signing of Miss Eggerth, Laemmle, Sr., put B. Y. Harburg, of "Life Begins at 8:40" fame and composer of the songs in "Moonlight and Pretzels," under contract to write Miss Eggerth's first picture for Universal. Kiepura, the Polish tenor, has one of the best voices ever heard on any screen. So he and Miss Eggerth should be an addition to Hollywood.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

The one and only Beatrice Lillie is talking motion picture contract. Lady Peale (in private life) yearns to come to Hollywood and make a picture and Louis B. Mayer is sitting in on negotiations. Bea made two pictures which weren't a success but she is certainly a great comedienne on the stage and if she were given better direction and better stories, maybe she might click.

• • •

This is the best news I have written in days. Aileen Pringle, swell actress, one-time star and a grand girl, is being given a chance by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to show she is as good an actress as she was in the days when she played opposite the late Lew Cody in M-G-M domestic dramas.

• • •

The more I hear of the extras' parade at Cathay Circle Theater, the more unfair I think the idea is to these boys and girls who depend upon a stray bit in the movies for a living. The Central casting bureau hit upon the idea of eliminating extras by having a parade and choosing the best 100 for steady employment. Tails and evening dresses were required. I know of several young boys who sold their cars to rent evening clothes and a number of girls who went in debt up to their ears to get good-looking evening clothes. It seems to me a better way might have been for representatives of the casting bureau to walk on sets and select the cream of the extra talent instead of putting them to the extra expense.

• • •

Some one said the other day to Speaking of Arline Judge, one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, and one of the nicest. Arline manages to run her house and after Wesley Ruggles, her husband, Wesley Ruggles, Jr., the baby, and still have a career. Right on top of moving into the new house in Beverly Hills she has had two jobs handed her in the movies, one at Fox in "The George White Scandals" and the other in "Stolen Harmony" opposite Ben Bernie and Jack Oakie for Paramount. Enough to keep any girl busy.

Snapshots of Hollywood

The HARRY WARNER family complete, including the two little girls, BETTY and LITA, due to arrive Monday; they will spend Christmas at the home of the VERNYER LEROYS; DORIS contemplating the house in readiness for her parents' visit; DOROTHY MacKAILL expected next week for Christmas, she's leaving her heart in New York in care of a rich and attractive boy friend; the arrival of the ZANUCK baby, a son—Hollywood's most exciting news; DARRYL so thrilled he started telephoning his pals at 6:30 a. m.; EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, host at a scrumptious buffet dinner for LAURA HOPE CREWS; LAURA had to charter a truck to take all her birthday gifts home; RICHARD ARLEN giving ANDY DEVINE first-hand advice on how to bring up a son over the luncheon table at Lucey's Tavern; TOM BROWN buying ANNE SHIRLEY'S dinner; all with ANITA LOUISE'S approval; TOM and ANNE are together in "Anne of Green Gables"; JERRY GRAHAM and AUSTIN PARKER tete-a-tete-ing at luncheon. That's all today. See you Monday!

Hampden In a Great Role

Walter Hampden, above, in his character of Henry VIII in "Henry VIII," which will be a feature of his repertory next week.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Music In The Air," a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Private Life of Don Juan"; p. m., 1:20, 4:35, 7:15, 10:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Man Who Reclaimed His Head"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAIETY—"The Last Gentleman"; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Age of Innocence"; p. m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"One Hour Late"; a. m., 9:00, 11:35; p. m., 2:01, 4:36, 7:08, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"The Merry Widow"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 4:10; 8:55.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"The Painted Veil"; a. m., 8:25; p. m., 12:40, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Season In Cairo"; p. m., 1:00, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

KENMORE—"Flirting Theaters"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20.

FENWAY—"One Hour Late"; p. m., 2:21, 4:55, 7:35, 10:08.

MODERN—"College Rhythm"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

BEACON—"Have a Heart", a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

TREMONT—"She Was a Lady"; "They Had to Get Married". Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Kennel Murder Case"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 6:40.

OLYMPIA—"Limehouse Blues"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:32, 4:15, 7:06, 9:33.

SCOLLAY—"College Rhythm"; p. m., 12:00, 3:05, 6:20, 9:25.

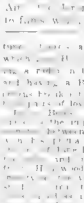
Opens Soon

Leslie Howard, above, who comes to the Shubert Christmas week in "The Petrified Forest."

Excellent Cast Supports Old Favorite in Film Version of "Music in the Air"

By JOYCE DANA

Between temperament and pretty tantrums, Gloria Swanson comes back to the screen in a film that is exceptionally suited to her talents in "Music in the Air," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein operetta translated to the screen, currently at the Metropolitan.



Minna Gombell

Fay Wray Hit in "Cheating Cheaters"

By M. E. HANNON

Fay Wray's halo is near but unbroken in "Cheating Cheaters," the underworld [illegible] Keith [illegible]

African Film Thrills Audience

Mrs. Martin J. Swope addressing the Schlesinger Library [illegible] ment at Tremont Temple, where Wilson Dodge's African [illegible] Martin and Osa Johnson's [illegible] pictures. [illegible] plan they would send for a [illegible] to entertain the [illegible] suppose neither [illegible] Martins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DIVIDENDS UP IN MONTH OF NOVEMBER

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

November has come to be recognized as the extra and increased dividend month. This year Moody's reports that 600 common stock dividend increases amounted to $26,700,000, the largest single month gain since November, 1923. Since the low point of June, 1930, such dividends on the same list of stocks have increased by $108,000,000. A strange thing about the better dividend payments is that despite talk of many payments being made out of fear of a federal tax on surpluses the more liberal treatment afforded stockholders was justified by actual earnings. Corporate surpluses, Moody's states, were not impaired.

Notes: As a matter of fact the **payment of extras constitutes a smaller part of dividend payments than many realize** . . . Of the 600 **companies used the combined amount of extras declared only amounted to 6.7 per cent of the total annual cash dividends** . . . **And 59 companies accounted for three-quarters of the total increase. All in all there is excellent evidence of a sound underlying improvement for a goodly number of companies which have the best interests . . . The foreign exchange market is not without its features despite the seemingly quiet tone of late . . . The dollar rose to a slight premium over the pound in the forward market for the first time in months yesterday.**

* * *

The position of gold is viewed as bullish, according to Wylie King, whose special Universal Service dispatches appear in the early afternoon editions of the Boston Evening American. In his dispatch yesterday he noted that gold shares in London were doing better on the outlook for an improved demand. A perfectly normal development in the light of European unrest and the stringency of Italian and Belgian money markets. Added to the American outlook it supplies the other reason for holding gold shares in both domestic and Canadian mines.

* * *

Shorts: A decline in the volume of transactions similar to that of late October when prices eased off would be a most favorable indication at this time . . . A session or two next week on the Curb coinciding with volume hitting down around one-half a million shares would be the answer to the charting crowd . . . Particularly if he has been outspokenly bullish . . . Coming as it would in the late weeks of December it could easily be the last point at which the general run of stocks would be available at reasonable levels.

* * *

Second grade bonds, as business men's investments, are likely to return to favor over the near term. The reasons are two-fold. First, further reductions in the rates of interest on new capital financing are probable. Under existing easy money conditions this should lead to a revival of long term financing. In the past this has tended to narrow the spread between high and low grade funded obligations. Second, no extended further advance in industrial securities group is likely until substantial improvement in business activity is visible.

* * *

Briefs: The above is taken from the current bulletin of the American Institute of Finance . . . And of the several issues of the bulletin chooses its recommendations from the rail section exclusively . . . Attractiveness is based upon a combination of high return and appreciation possibilities . . . Investors who follow out this line of thought will be surprised at the margins which exist between current levels and the highs for the year . . . most second grade bonds . . . Particularly the rails.

* * *

In our general market policy we are going to embrace the idea of second grade rails enthusiastically. The industrial stocks have been avoided as a group and bulwarked by the opinion of the Institute we feel quite certain of our position. Some likely looking lions are Boston & Maine first 5's of 1955, New York Central refunding 5's of 2013, Southern Pacific debenture 4½'s of 1981 and Southern Railway general 6's of 1956.

Silver Futures in Steady Closing

Montreal, Dec. 15 (AP)—Silver futures closed steady. Sales 44 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	55.50	55.50	55.00	55.00
July	56.30B	56.40	56.20	56.40

B—Bid.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$23,000,000
Boston clearance	$42,000,000

Waiting Policy Dominant Factor Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The market is going through a usual year-end adjustment process which promises to carry on for a week or so more.

This is apparent in the fact so many stocks are selling around the year's lows and can't get anywhere, while others are doing well. Business improvement isn't pronounced enough to stir the speculative fires, so that a waiting attitude is becoming the dominant factor.

Reports reading the street are that there are quite a few bears in the upton offices.

Not that they expect any break, but they believe the market is likely to drift irregularly lower until around Christmas time.

Those who have been canvassing the possibility of another push on the upside are fixing it just before New Year's, sort of glad hand for 1935.

Some selling in high-priced issues is coming from holders who are taking profits to offset losses already established. In this case, they buy the stocks right back again, since the law doesn't prohibit this.

There can't be much water left in most utilities at present prices for their securities.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Shares were irregular at the close of today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was quiet.

Utilities were quiet and firm. American Telephone and Edison gained fractionally.

Boston & Maine and Sullivan Machine were about a point higher. New United Shoe was up a major fraction at the close after moving more than a point higher to touch a new high.

Pond Creek Pocahontas lost 1 and New Haven gave ground fractionally.

Waltham Watch prior preferred an inactive issue was down 5.

Irregular Close in Wool Futures

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Wool top futures closed irregular, unchanged to 4 lower.

	High	Low	Last
May	79.1	79.1	77.1b
July	79.5	79.5	77.2b

b-Bid.

Cotton Futures Steady at Close

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 2 lower to 3 higher. Dec., 12.53-54; Jan. 12.53-55; March, 12.69; May, 12.59-60; July, 12.59-61; Oct., 12.45. Spot steady; middling, 12.80.

Food Machinery Pays 25c a Share

Food Machinery Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable January 10 to stock of record December 31. This is the first payment since January 15, 1932, when 25 cents was paid.

Pneumatic Tool Co. Extra Dividend

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. declared extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of a certain amount, the combined, payable December 31 to stock of record December 21.

Philadelphia Co. Pays 25c a Share

Philadelphia Company declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on common, payable January 25 to stock of record December 31. Similar payment was made three months ago.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	Bid
Bost 80 Deb&Tr 4½'58	250	250
Bost Safe Dep	215	210
Merchants	34	33½
National Shawmut	35	34
Old Colony	37½	37
Second National	102	100
State Street	240	235
U S Trust	2750	2700

Dividends not included.
Including extra. Paid to date this year. Ex-rights or sub. must first be offered to directors of bank.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	100.62	37
2:00	100.62	37

Change figured from previous closing average.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adams Exp	6½	6½	6½	–¼
Am Tel	105½	105	105⅝	–¼
Bos & Albany	115	115	115	–½
Bos Elev	59½	59½	59½	–½
B & M pr pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	–¼
Bridgeport Brass	4	4	4	
Cop Range	3¼	3¼	3¼	–¼
E G & F A pr	58	58	58	
Eastern S S	5	5	5	–½
Edison	112	111	112⅝	+¼
First Nat St	58¾	58¾	58¾	–¼
Gen Capital	26½	26½	26½	–¼
Gillette	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+¼
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Morgenthaler	34¾	34¾	34¾	–¼
N E Tel	92½	93¾	92½	
New Haven	7¾	7⅝	7½	–¼
North Butte	1	1	1	
Old Colony	21	21	21	+1⅛
Pond C Poc	25	25	25	–1
Reece B H	13¼	13¼	13¼	–½
Shawmut	7¾	7¾	7¾	–¼
Sub Elec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Sullivan Mach	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Torrington	70	70	70	
Unit Foun				–¼
Unit Fruit	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Unit Shoe	75	74¾	74¾	+⅜
Utah Metal	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
Wal W pr pf	50	50	50	–3
Warren Bro	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	–⅛

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Close
Ainsworth	20½	19¾	20¼
Als Gt Sout	30	30	30
Allied Mills	12½	12½	12½
Am Book	58	58	58
Am C P&L A	32¾	31¾	31¾
Am Cit P&L B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Cyan B	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am & Fgn P war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Founders	16	15⅝	16⅛
Am Found B pf	16	16	16
Am Gas & El	15	15⅛	15
Am Hard Rub	4		
Am Lt & Tr pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Am Light & Tr	9	9	9
Am Sup Powe	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Sup P 1 pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
Carrier Rad Tube	7-16	5-16	5-16
Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1	1
Ark Nat Gas A			
Armstrong Cork	23	23	23
Art Met Wks	4¼	4¼	4¼
As G&El A	7-16		7-16
Atl Cst Fish	9½	9¾	9¾
Atlas Plywood	18	18	18
Auto V Mach	5¼	5¼	5¼
Axton Fis A	59¾	59¾	59¾
Babcock Wil	37	37	37
Bell Tel Can	131	131	131
Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Blue Ridge cv pf	38½	37½	37½
Blumenthal	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bridgpt Mach	4¼	3¾	4¼
Brown Co pf S	28	28	28
Butler Bros	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cab El Prod vte	1		
Cairo Bridge pf	48	48	48
Can Marc Wire	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carrier Corp	17½	16⅝	17⅛
Catalin Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Celanese pf	97	97	97
Celanese 1st pf	95¾	95¾	95¾
Celotex pf	34	34	34
Cen St El	¼		
Chi Rlv & Mch	14¾	14¾	14¾
Childs Co pf	23	23	23
Cities Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cit Serv pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cit Serv pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
Colon Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Colum O & G vte	⅜	⅜	⅜
Commwlth & Sou war	3-16		
Cons Aire	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cons Cop Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
Consol Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Oil	10¾	10¼	10¼
Crown C In A (¼k)	7	7	
Cust Mex	2	1⅞	2
Dist Ltd (.747g)	23	22	23
Dist Corp Seagr	14¾	14¾	14¾
Doehler D Cast	11	11	11
Dow Chem pf			
El Bond & Sh	7¾	7½	7½
El Bo & Sh pf (5)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Elec Pow As (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Pow As pf (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Electrographic	7¾	7¾	7¾
Elect Sh pf	37¾	37¼	37¼
Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Europ El deb rts			
Ex-cello A & T	8¼	8	8¼
Fairchild Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fansteel	2¼	2¼	2¼
Fanny Farmer new	8½	8½	8½
Fire Ass Phila	58	56	56
Ferro Enam	12¾	12½	12½
Fisk Rub	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ford Mot Can	27	26¾	27
Ford M Can B	35¾	35¾	35¾
Ford Mot Ltd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Gen Invest	¼	¼	¼
Gen T & Rub	67½	67¼	67½
Ga Pow pf	51	51	51
Glen Alden	22½	22¼	22½
Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1
Gorh Inc A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Gorh Mfg vte	16½	16¼	16½
Grand Rap T	7¾	7¾	7¾
Gt A&P 1st pf	125¼	125¼	125¼
Greyhound	21¾	21¾	21¾
Gulf Oil Pa	54¾	54¾	54¾
Hartman Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hayden Chem	39¼	39¼	39¼
Hir Walker	25¼	25	25¼
Hoiling Gold	19½	19½	19½
Horn & Hard	25	24¾	25
Humble Oil	45	44¾	44¾
Hydro El Sec	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ill P&L $6 pf	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Imp Oil Can	16¾	16¾	16¾
Imp Oil Ca reg	16¼	16¼	16¼
Imp Tb Can	12¾	12¾	12¾
Industrial Pf & F pf	57	57	57
Ind Ter Ill B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Int Hyd-El pf			
Interlake Iron	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Mining war	5¼	5¼	5¼
Internat Pet	30	30	30
Inter Utility	⅛	⅛	⅛
Inter Ut new war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Interx Hos	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Irving Air Ch	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kirby Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
Krueger Brew	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Lake Shore M	53¾	53¾	53¾
Lakey Fdy & M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lerner Stra	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Lib Owens Gl	55¾	55¾	55¾
Lone Star Gas	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Louis L & E	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mangel Stores	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
Mesabi Iron	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mid Sts B vte	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf	37½	37	37½
Molybdenum vte	⅜	⅜	⅜
Monarch Mach	135	135	135
Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Bond & Sh	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nat Fuel G	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Oil Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat P&L pf	50¼	50	50¼
Nat Sve pf	¼	¼	¼
Nat Sug Ref	34	34	34
Nat Trans	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nehi Corp pf	35	35	35
Neisner Met A	22	21¾	22
N J Zinc	53	52¾	53
Newmount Min	39	39	39
NY & Hond Ros	13¾	13¾	13¾
NY Tel pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ning Hud Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nipissing Mg	3	3	3
Noma Elec	1	1	1
Nor St P A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Novadel-Ag	22	21¾	22
Ohio Oil pf	90½	90¼	90½
Pac Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pan-Am Air	40¾	40¾	40¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parke Davis	33	32¾	33
Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pa Wat & Pow	54¼	54¼	54¼
Pepperell	90½	89½	89½
Philip Morris Cons	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Phoenix Hos	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pioneer Gold	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pitney-Bowes	4¾	4¾	4¾
Plym Oil new	50¼	50¼	50¼
Providence Gas	12	11	11
Prod Roy	5-16	5-16	5-16
Prop Real vte	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prudtn Inv	6	6	6
Reybarn Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
Royal Type	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Rustless Iron	5	5	5
Safety Car H&L	70¼	70¼	70¼
St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
Salt Dome	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Cr Prod	6	6	6
Seiberling Rub	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sel Ind pf	47¼	47¼	47¼
Shaw W & P	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Sheaffer Pen	16	16	16
Shenandoah	1	1	1
Shenandoah pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sherwin-Wms	88	87	88
Smith A O	27½	27	28
So Am G & Pl	3¾	3¾	3¾

Steady Tone Marks Curb Dealings

There was little change in the main characteristics of the Curb Market. Trading was featured by strength in a handful of issues, which were at or near the highs for the year. Sherwin Williams duplicated the 1933 high, selling at 87½.

Despite the rise in this issue in recent months, a good demand has been in evidence whenever profit-taking develops and new highs have been attained in subsequent trading. Royal Typewriter made a fresh peak at 19 as did Carrier Corp. at 16⅞. Montgomery Ward "A" and Safety Car were other firm spots.

Utilities had few friends. Bell Telephone of Canada, however, was able to push ahead, selling at 131, up 1. A block of 10,000 shares of Cities Service changed hands at 1⅛.

	High	Low	Close
So Penn Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
So Cal Ed A pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
So Ed B pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
So C Ed C pf	16	16	16
So Cal Ed pf	30	30	30
Southland Roy	5	5	5
St Oil Ky	8¾	8¾	8¾
Stand-St -Lead	1⅞	7-16	1⅞
Starrett	9-16	9-16	9-16
Starrett pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Stein Cosmetics	⅜	⅜	⅜
Sterling Mach	12¾	11¾	12½
Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sunshine Mng	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swift Int	33	33	33
Tastyeast A	½	½	½
Technicolor	13¾	13	13
Teck-Huch G	4	3⅞	3⅞
Texon Oil	6	6	6
Transcont Air	3¾	2¾	3¾
Transue Chat	6¼	6¼	6¼
Tung-Sol Lamp	4	4	4
Unit Aire war	5	5	5
Unit Founders	7-16		7-16
United Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	41¼	40¼	41¼
Un Lt & Pow A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ut Lt & P ev pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ut Lt & P com	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ut Shoe M	72¾	72	72¾
U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Finish	1¼	1¼	1¼
U S Foil B	13¾	13¾	13¾
Unit Stores vte	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Verde ext	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ut P & Lt B pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wayne P ev pf	2½	2½	2½
West Va C & C	37¾	37¾	37¾
West Auto Sup A	49¾	49¾	49¾
Westvaco Ch pf	99½	99½	99½
Williams R C	17	17	17
Wilson Harg	87¾	87¾	87¾
Yukon Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Als Pow 5s 46	91	89½	90½
Als Pow 5s 51	88¾	88	88¾
Als Pow 5s 48	74	74	74
Als Pow 4½s 47	88¾	88	88¾
Alumin Ltd 5s 48	97¾	97¼	97¾
Am El P 6s 2016	104½	104½	104½
Am G&E 5s 2028	93	92½	92¾
Am G& Pow 5s 48	93	92½	92¾
Am Gb Pow 5s 53	23¾	23¼	23¾
Am Ind 6½s 1934	101	101	101
Am Roll M 8s 46	97	97	97
Am Sm&R 5s 48	74	74	74
Appal El Pw 5s 56	102	101¾	102
Arnold Pr 6s 2024A	84½	84½	84½
Ark P&L 5s 56	101½	101½	101½
As G&E 6s 48	24¾	24¾	24¾
As G&E 5s 48	24¾	24¾	24¾
As G&E 5s 48	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Assd Gas 4½s 48	17	17	17
Atl Tel 5½s 48	17	17	17
Atl Tel 5½s 55A	17	17	17
At T&T 5½s 55A	58¾	58¾	58¾
Aviat Corp 5s 43	83	82	83
Balaw Loc 6s 36 ww	49	49	49
Balaw Loc 6s 36	49	49	49
Bell T Can 5s 57 B	111½	111½	111½
Bell T Pa 5s 48	88¾	88¾	88¾
Bkln G El 5s 39	109½	109½	109½
Bkln Un G 5s 47	102	102	102
Can Arin L&P 5s 60	87	87	87
Can Dry 6s 47	41¾	41¾	41¾
Can Ill P$ 5s 48	71½	70¾	71½
Can Ill P$ 5s 47F	71½	70¾	71½
Can Ill P$ 4½s 47F	64¼	64¼	64¼
Can Oil L&P 6s 42	70	70	70
Can Pow 5s 57 D	57	57	57
Can Pow 5½s 41	57½	57½	57½
Can St El 5s 48	78¾	78¾	78¾
Can St El 4½s 60	68¾	68¾	68¾
Chi Dist E 4½s 70	66	66	66
Chi Rv con 5s 37	41½	41½	41½
Cities Serv 5s 30	41½	41½	41½
Cities Serv 5s 50	41½	41½	41½
Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	85¾	85	85¾
Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	85¾	85	85¾
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cit Svc 5s 50	37¾	37¾	37¾
Clev E El 5s 54 A	109	108½	109
Clev E Ill 5s 61	109½	109	109½
Comwl Ed 5s 53 A	109½	109	109½
Comwl Ed 5s 58 B	109½	109	109½
Comwl Ed 4½s 60 E	102½	102½	102½
Comwl Sub 5½s 48	85½	85½	85½
Comwl Sub 5½s 48 A	85½	85½	85½
Con Ed 4½s 57	103½	103½	103½
Con G Balt 5s 39	111	111	111
Con Gas 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Consum P 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
Cont Gas 5s 58	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	41¾	41¾	44¾
Cont Oil Del 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
Crucible St 5s 40	97½	97½	97½
Cuban Tel 7½s 41	97½	97½	97½
Cum C P&L 4½s 58	98	98	98
Cum C P&L 5s 57	98	98	98
Derby G&E 5s 48	84	84	84
Det Ed 4½s 61 A	104½	104½	104½
Det C Gas 5s 50 B	90½	90½	90½
Duke P 4½s 57 ww	104½	104½	104½
Emp G & F 5½s 42	97½	97½	97½
Emp G & F 6s 54	100½	100½	100½
Estate Tire 5s 42	103½	103½	103½
Fla P&L 5s 54	75	75	75
Fla P&L 5s 54 A	75	75	75
Gary E&G 5s 54 A	93	93	93
Gatin P 4s 61	98	97½	98
Gatin P 4s 61	98	97½	98
Gen Pub Ut 6s 57	100	100	100
Gen Pub Ut 6s 57 ww	100½	100½	100½
Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	59	59	59
Gen W Wk 5s 43	59	59	59
Glen Alst Cont 4s 65	85½	85½	85½
Grand Trunk 4s 50	84	84	84
Grand Trunk 6s 36	98	98	98
Great West P 5s 46	102½	102½	102½
Great West P 5s 46 ww	102½	102½	102½
Gulf St Ut 4½s 61	86¾	86¾	86¾
Gulf St Ut 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
Hackens Wat 5s 38	109	109	109
Hanna Fur 7s 36	100	100	100
Hood Rub 7s 36	88	88	88
Hood Rub 7s 36	88	88	88
Hous Gulf 6½s 43	85¾	84	85½
Hous Gulf pf 5½s 43	94½	94½	94½
Hygrade Sy 6½ 48	49¾	49¾	49¾
Hygrade Sy 6½ 48 ww	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ill Bell T 5s 56 C	68¾	68¾	68¾
Ill Pow & L 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
Ind & Mich 5s 55	87½	87½	87½
Ind Gas 6s 52	87½	87½	87½
Ind G 5½s 61	87½	87½	87½
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	87½	87½	87½
Ind P&L 5s 57 A ww	87½	87½	87½
Int Hyd 5½s 47	76	76	76
Int Sec Am 5s 47	76	76	76
Interb Pow 5s 52	39	38	39
Interb Pow 5s 52 ww	39	38	39
Interb P Pow 4½s 58	82	82	82
Interb P Pow 4½s 58 ww	82	82	82
Interb Rub 6s 41	87½	87½	87½
Interb Rub 6s 41 ww	87½	87½	87½
Jamaica Wat 5½s 55 A	107	107	107
Jamaica Wat 5½s 55 A ww	107	107	107
Jer Cen P&L 5s 47 B	102¾	101¾	102¾
Jer Cen P&L 5s 47 B ww	102¾	101¾	102¾
Jon & Laugh 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
Kan Gas & C 5½s 57	103½	103½	103½
Kop Gas & C 5s 47	102½	102½	102½
Kresge Se 4s 61	103	103	103
Laclede G 5½s 53	88½	88½	88½
Lehigh Ps 6s 2026 A	91¾	92¾	91¾
Lib McN & L 5s 42	98½	98	98½
Low Ang G&E 5½s 49 I	100½	100½	100½
Low P&L 5s 54	91½	91½	91½
Mass Gas 4½s 51	97½	97½	97½
Mass Gas 5s 50	96¾	96¾	96¾
Memph P&L 5s 48	91	91	91
Miss Riv Pow 5s 51	106½	106½	106½
Miss Riv Pow 5s 51 ww	106½	106½	106½
Mo Pub Ser 5s 47	44	43	44
Monong W 5s 50	103½	103½	103½
Narragansett 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
Nat P Gas & El 5½s A	74	74	74
Nat P & L 3s 2030 B	49	49	49
Nat Pub Ser 6s 57	87	87	87
Nebr Pw 4½s 81	108	107½	107½
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	98	98	98
N Eng G & E 5s 50	58	58	58
N Eng G & E 5s 47	92	92	92
N Eng G & E 5s 47	92	91½	91½
N Eng P S 5s 47 A	87	87	87
N Eng P S 5s 47 ww	87	87	87
Nipig Pap 6s 55	103	103	103
Nipig Pap 6s 55 ww	103	103	103
North Ill 5s 61	108	108	108
North Ill 5s 61 ww	108	108	108
North Ont Lt 6s 43 A	23¾	23¾	23¾
North Ont Lt 6s 43	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nor Ind Pub S 5s 66	79¾	79¾	79¾
Nor Ind Pub S 5s 66 C	79¾	79¾	79¾
Nor Ont Tr & Ls 5s 56	100	100	100
Nor Ont Tr & Ls 5s 56	100	100	100
Nor States P 4½s 81	90½	90½	90½
Nor States P 4½s 81 ww	90½	90½	90½
N Y G&E L&P 5s 48	91½	91½	91½
N Y G&E L&P 5s 48 ww	91½	91½	91½
Ogden Gas 5s 45	97½	97½	97½
Ohio Edison 5s 60	104½	104½	104½
Ohio Pow 5s 56 D	104½	104½	104½
Ohio Pub S 5s 54 A	98½	98½	98½
Ohio Pub S 5s 54 D	98½	98½	98½
Okla G & E 5s 46	100½	100½	100½
Okla G & E 5s 46 ww	100½	100½	100½
Pac G & E 4½s 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pac G & E 4½s 57 ww	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pac G & E 5½s 52 C	107	107	107
Pac Pw & Lt 5s 55	98½	98½	98½
Pac Pw & Lt 5s 55 ww	98½	98½	98½
Pan Pub Ser 5s 43	55½	55½	55½
Pan Pub Ser 5s 43 ww	55½	55½	55½
Penn El 4s 71 F	77	77	77
Penn El 4s 71 F ww	77	77	77
Penn Oh Ed 5½s 56	98	98	98
Penn Pub Ser 5s 54	68	68	68
Penn Pub Ser 5s 54 ww	68	68	68
Penn Wat & Pw 4s 65	88	88	88
Penn Wat & Pw 4s 65 ww	88	88	88
Phila Co 6s 44 B	87	87	87
Phila Co 6s 44 B ww	87	87	87
Phila Co 5s 51	87	87	87
Phila Co 5s 51 ww	87	87	87
Portland G & C 5s 40	79	79	79
Portland G & C 5s 40 ww	79	79	79
Potrero Sug 7s 47	33	33	33
Pub S N H 5½s 48	81½	81½	81½
Pub S N H 5½s 48 ww	81½	81½	81½
Pub S N H 5½s 52	81½	81½	81½
Pub S N H 5½s 52 ww	81½	81½	81½
Pub Ser Col 5s 48	88½	88½	88½
Pub Ser Col 5s 48 ww	88½	88½

MARKET IS FIRM AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, Dec. 15—The stock market was generally firm today. Trading was moderately brisk but price changes were comparatively small in most instances.

There were a few individual features which enlivened the otherwise colorless trading.

RAILS SUPPORTED

Radio preferred B ran up about 2 points to within a fraction of its year's high while the common was turned more in transcontinental form for a loss of about half point. The activity in the issue was due to the reported impending recapitalization plan.

Phillip Morris was another feature rising 2 points to a new record high, although other tobacco shares were inclined to be easier.

U. S. Steel and other industrials held in a narrow range around their previous closing levels.

A better grade of support was apparent in the railroad group where Atchison, New York Central and other leading favorites held virtually unchanged.

Wilson A and the preferred were firmer today following the sharp break in both issues yesterday following the announcement of the recapitalization plan.

Weakness in American Telephone was ignored by the utility shares.

Gile continued heavy, while farm implements, metals and specialties held well.

BRISK TRADE

Reports of brisk Christmas retail trade continued to dominate business news.

Statistics supported recent accounts of a substantial gain in retail lines. According to one compilation, the sales of 27 chain store and mail order companies last month amounted to $212,815,396, an increase of 10.5 per cent over November, 1933.

Improvement in earnings of distributing organizations was evident in the November report of Montgomery Ward, showing net profit of $695,715 for the month compared with $522,114 in the like period last year.

Retail sales in the New York area, which had been lagging behind other sections recently, also have shown a more pickup momentum.

From some steel centers came reports of further moderate gains in mill operations.

A tapering off in costs, which had been rising earlier in the year, was said to have enabled some utility systems to translate gains in gross revenue into higher net earnings the past few weeks.

PARIS MARKET IS WEAK

Universal Service Special Wireless

Paris, Dec. 14—The Paris market was weak up until the afternoon today but weakened into the afternoon as a result of discussion of admissions made yesterday evening in his Senate speech by Finance Minister Germain Martin. It was inevitable, the semi-official Temps points out, but L'Information contents itself with reproducing that portion of the minister's intervention which states that the French and English governments' finances are the only healthy ones.

The importance of the finance minister's statements, which were unexpected except by the Agence Economique, lay in his admission that tax receipts are falling heavily and that efforts to budget demands, upon which (the budget) extra demands are piling up, especially for military expenses.

Consequently the treasury must face the possibility of having to meet its engagement by renewed borrowing.

Germain Martin declared that the budget deficit would be about two and three billions, but he said it was impossible to estimate it if tax returns continue to fall.

Simultaneously the weekly Forces, declared that the deficit would be nearer to five billions if the railroads' needs were included.

Citroen and Michelin rose on rumors of Americans buying in these stocks. With Rentes falling, Royal Dutch and Debeers gained.

The dollar at 15.17 and the pound at 75.01 strengthened as the speculative selling let up.

Gold exchanges were steady. The Chilean peso moved down to 10 per cent of its pre-depression value.

Steady Closing in Raw Hide Futures

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed steady, unchanged to 6 higher.

	Last
December	8.75b
March	9.10b
June	9.40b
September	9.84

Sales 2,960,000 pounds.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 64¾.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Market held within a narrow range during trading during the first hour. General tone was mixed. Rails were steady and quiet. Tobaccos were mixed. Trading was dull. Sales amounted to 190,000 shares.

11-12—Quiet trading continued in the final hour. Metals were steady. Minors were easy. Late tone was irregular. Sales were estimated at 260,000 shares.

Approximate Sales Today 400,000 shares. Yesterday's sales 838,000 Week ago 458,740

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:05

NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,173,197
1934 to date 311,854,258
1933 to date 637,528,664
1932 to date 343,758,496

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Div. July 1, 1933	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6		Adams Express	100	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
3¼	2½		Adv Rumley	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
113	60¼	4.50b	Air Reduc	200	110½	110½	109½	109½	
23¾	16⅛	.75a	Alaska Jun	1000	19	19	18¾	18¾	− ⅛
14¾	8		Allechany Cor	1400	13½	13½	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
5¾	3		Allegh Cr pf	200	6	6	6	6	
16¾	8		Allis-Chal	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
55⅜	27	2	Amerada	100	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛
20¾	15		Am Bank Note	100	15	15	15	15	
54¾	34½	3	Am Bk N pf	20	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	− ⅛
38	19⅛	.80	Am Brake Sh	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
108¾	60		Am Can	1100	106	106½	105⅝	106⅜	+ ⅜
132½	120		Am Can pf	100	150	150	150	150	− ½
33¾	12		Am C & F	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
4¾	2		Am C & F pf	200	3	3	3	3	
9¾	4		Am Chain	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
49¾	23½	3.50b	Am Chicle	200	68	68	67½	67½	−1
62¾	20¾		Am Comlsh	100	21¾	21¾	20¾	21¼	
13¾	8		Am Crystal Su	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	
64¾	31¾		Am Cyn Su	10	61	62	61	62	+2
3	1⅛		Am En Tils	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
71¾	41		Am Form P	100	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	− ⅜
4¾	2		Am & F P 7 pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
25	10¼		Am&FP 6 pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	− ⅜
3	1		Am Ice	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
10	2		Am LF&F pf	140	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
38¾	14½		Am Loco	1200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
74¾	31¾		Am Loco pf	100	61	61	61	61	− ⅛
22¾	12		Am Mach & F	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
28¾	10		Am M & M	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
10	3		Am MdM pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
23¾	12		Am Metals	100	15	15	14¾	14¾	− ⅜
4¾	2		Am Pwrdtl	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
26¾	10¼	1.25†	A P & L 5ptA	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
29¾	12	1.50†	Am P&L 6pf	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
10	4		Am Rad&SS	100	14¾	15	14¾	15	
20¾	12⅜		Am Roll M	300	20	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
59¾	28		Am Shipbldg	200	20½	20½	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
51¾	28½		Am Smelt	1600	36¾	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
125	71	7	Am Smelt pf	100	122¼	122¾	122¼	122¾	− ⅛
74¾	43	3	Am Smelt 2 pf	200	104¾	105	104¾	105	+ ⅛
71¾	43	3	Am Snuff	100	67	67	67	67	
26¾	10¼		Am Steel Fdr	200	16¾	17	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
9¾	4½		Am Sugar	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
22	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra	100	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
101¾	100¼	9	Am T & T	1500	105¼	105¾	105¼	105¾	+ ⅛
85¾	64⅝	5	Am Tobacco	200	80¾	80¾	80¼	80¾	+ ⅜
89¾	64⅞	3	Am Tob B	800	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼	+ ⅜
27¾	12¾		Am Type pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14	+1
27¾	12⅛	1	Am W W	100	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
83⅜	36	1.50	Am Woolen	2300	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
9	2⅜		Am Zinc	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
24¾	13⅜	.90	Anaconda	1000	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
16¾	6¾	7	Anchor Cap	100	18	18			
3¾	1¾		Arm D 7 cnf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅜
57⅜	40¼		Armour Ill n	1700	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
71¾	46¼	4	Armour Ill pf	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	
24¾	15¾		Arnold Cons	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
64⅜	36		Asso D G 2 pf	100	55	55	55	55	− ⅛
14¾	6½		Atchison	400	53¾	53⅞	53¼	53⅜	+ ⅛
25¾	14⅜		Atl Coast	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
25¼	21¼		Atl Refin	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
10¾	5½		Atlas Tack	100	7	7	7	7	
16¾	4		Auburn Auto	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
16¾	4		Austin Nich	300	15	15	15	15	
7¾	3¾		Aust N A pf	40	6½	6½	6½	6½	−3
16	4⅛		Avia Cor (Del)	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛

—B—

16	4½		Baldwin Loco	2100	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜
34¾	13⅛		Baldwin Loco p	1400	22¾	23¼	22¾	23½	+2⅜
34¾	13¼		Balt & Ohio	600	14¼	14¼	14	14¼	− ⅛
37⅜	16		Balt & O of	500	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
8	6	6.50	Bamberger of		101	101	101	101	+ ½
46⅜	29¼	2.50	Bangor & A	100	40	40	40	40	
13¾	7¾		Bang & A pf	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−4
10	5⅛		Barker Br pf	100	35	35	35	35	+ ½
14¾	7		Barnsdall A	300	6¾	6	6¼	6¼	
22¾	13		Bavuk Cigar	500	41⅜	41¾	41¾	41⅝	− ⅜
19¾	8¾		Beatrice Cream	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½	
27¾	7	.50	Beatrice Pr	400	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
23¾	9¾		Bendix Avia	100	16	16	15	16	+ ⅛
19¼	12	1.50	Benef Loan	100	16⅛	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
74¾	43	1.50	Best & Co	100	71½	72	71½	72	+ ⅜
49¾	23		Bethlehem Stl	1700	29¾	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
4¾	1.75		Beth Stl 1 pf	100	65¾	66½	65¾	66½	− ⅛
12	6		Blaw Knox	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
26	7	.30a	Bloomingsle	20	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
65	25		Bloom'e B T pf	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
50	34		Blum'tal pf	20	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	− ⅛
11¾	6⅜		Boeing Aircraft	600	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
68¾	40¾		Bohn Alum	200	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	− ⅛
28¾	18	1.60	Borden Co	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
11¾	4¾		Borg Warner	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
23¾	10½		Briggs Mfg	800	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
27½	10½	1.10b	Brires&Strat	400	26	26	25¾	25¾	−1
27¾	10¼	2.10b	Bristol Myers	400	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
25¾	15¾	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	2300	42	42¾	41¾	41¾	− ⅜
97	69¼	6	B M Trans pf	100	93	93	92	92	−1⅛
60¾	50		Bkln Un Gas	200	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	− ⅛
125¼	117	7	Brown Sh pf	20	124¼	124¼	124	124	−1½
10¾	4		Brunswick Bal	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
12¾	6		Bucyrus Erie	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
7¾	2		Budd Mfg	300	5	5	5	5	
3¾	2		Budd Wheel	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15¼	4½		Budd Wh pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
3¾	1⅞		Burns Bros pf	70	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
100¾	40¾	.40a	Burroughs Ad	200	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¼	− ⅜
7¾	4		Bush Term	1500	2¼	2¾	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
20¾	2		Bush T B of c	220	19½	20½	19½	20⅜	+ ⅜
4¾	1⅞		Bush Term db	1000	2½	2½	2½	2½	
			Butterick	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

—C—

44¾	16⅜	1.50	Calif Packing	400	36	36	36	36	+1
2¾	½		Callahan Zinc	200	1	1	⅞	⅞	
6¾	2¼		Cal & Hecla	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15⅞	6		Cambdell Wy	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	12¼		Canada Dry	200	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
34¾	20		Can Pacific	700	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	11¾	
86¾	35		Cana J L	600	51⅝	52¾	51⅝	52¾	+1⅜
5¾	4	4	Canada J J pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	
22¾	15	1.50b	Caterpil Tract	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅜
44¾	17⅛		Celanese Corp	500	31¾	31⅞	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	3¾		Celotex Corp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3¾	1⅜		Celotex cls	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
32¾	18¾	1.50	Cent Aguirre	500	23¾	23¾	23¼	23⅜	− ⅜
12¾	5¾		Century Ribn	100	11	11	11	11	− ⅛
24¾	12¾	1.50	Cerro de Pasco	1100	42	42	41	41	− ⅜
7¾	2		Certain-teed	100	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
29¾	2.50		Chesapeake Corp	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	− ⅛
29¾	2.80		Chesa & Ohio	2200	52¾	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ⅜
4			ChiGGt West pf	100	4	4	4	4	
2¾	1		Chi Ind L nf	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
19¾	2		ChiMStP&P pf	500	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼		Chi & N W	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28	6¾		Chi & N W pf	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
6¾	2¾		Chi Pneumatic	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu ev pf	100	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
74¾	31¾		Childs	100	33	33	33	33	
51¾	28½		Chi Col Cp	100	28¾	28¾	28¼	28½	
125	71	7	Chrysler	2700	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅜
74¾	43	2	Chrysler pf	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
71¾	63¾	6.50	City Ice & F	200	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
2¾	⅜		City Stores	2500	1⅝	1⅝	1	1	
2¾	⅜		City Storepf	1400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6¾	⅜		City Stores A	800	5¼	5¼	5	5	− ⅛
21¾	6¾		City Stre A ctf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
21¾	6¾	.80	Clark Equip	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
115	90	7	Cluett Pe pf	30	112½	112½	112¼	112½	− ⅜
70¾	38		Cocoa Cola	700	38¾	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
57	45¼		Cocoa Cola A	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	− ⅛
5¾	2	.50	Col Palm P	100	17¾	17¾	17	17	
72	7		Col & Alk inf	200	7	7	7	7	
19¼	6¾		Col Gas	2600	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
23¾	14		Columbia Pict	1400	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
82¾	53	6.50	Com Credit A	100	52	52	52	52	− ⅜
21¾	8	1.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	108½	108½	108½	108½	− ⅜
2¾	2.50b		Com Inv Tr	1100	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	− ⅛
15¾	.60		Com Solvents	900	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
3¾	1		Com & South	2400	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
7¾	6	6.50	Conde Nast	600	33	33	32¾	32¾	− ⅛
35¾	16¼	2b	Consol Nairn	600	33	33	32¾	32¾	
5¾	1⅜		Cons Film	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
23¾	1.50		Cons Film pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	− ⅛
47¾	21¼	2	Consol Gas	1000	22¾	22¾	22¾	23	
14¾	7¼	.42a	Consol Oil	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1¾	⅜		Cons Textile	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13¾	4½		Container A	200	10	10	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2		Container B	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	2		Cont Baking	B 600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
64¾	37	2.40	Cont Can	400	59¾	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
35¾	20	1.20	Cont Ins	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
2¾	⅞		Cont Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
28¾	12¼	.25	Corn Exch Bk	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
51	40¾	3	Corn Ex Bank	150	44	44	43¾	44	
65¾	39¾	3	Corn Prod	100	64½	64½	64	64	− ⅜
9¾	3¼		Cotv Ind	100	6	6	6	6	
35	23	2	Crm of Wht	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1		Crosley Radio	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
28¾	18¾	1.8	Crown C & B	100	24	24	24	24	
6¾	3¼		Crown Zellerb	100	5	5	5	5	
38¾	14		Crucible Steel	100	21¼	22	21¼	22	+ ⅜
3¾	¾		Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9⅞	2⅛		Cuban-Am Sug	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
65	14½		Cuban A S pf	10	41	41	41	41	+1
69¾	⅜		Cudahy Packg	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	− ⅜
25¾	13⅜		Curtis Pub	100	21¼	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
88¾	38¾	4.25	Curtis Pub pf	100	95	95	95	95	
			Curtis Wright	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
5¼	2		Curtis Wr A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
90	64⅜	6	Cushman's pf	10	70	70	70	70	+1

—D—

8¼	5½	.20	Davega Stores		8	8	8	8	
25¾	15¾		Deere & Co		24¾	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
18¾	10¼	.40	Deere Co of		18	18¼	18	18¼	
73¾	35		Del & Hud		42¾	43	42¾	42¾	
14¾	7		Del & L W		13¾	14	13¾	14	
13¾	4		D & R G W pf		4¾	4¾	4	4	
55⅜	21	1.25b	Devo & R Am		53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
28¾	21	.75	Devo & R A pf		25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
46¾	25	2.00	Dome Mines		38¾	39	38¾	39	
23¾	12¾	1.20	Dom Strs Ltd		11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	
28¾	21		Douglas Aire		25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
11¾	3¾		Douglas Mf B		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
103¾	69	2.75b	DuPont de N		93¾	93¾	92¾	92¾	− ⅜

—E—

106½	65½	4.75b	Eastman Kod		109¾	109¾	108¾	108¾	−2
22¾	12	1	Eaton Mfg		17	17¼	17	17¼	− ⅛
31⅝	11⅛		Elec Aut Lds		25¾	26	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
7¾	2¾	6	Elec A L of		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	2¾	.19	Elec Bd & Sh		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7¾	3¾		Electric Boat		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7¾	3¾		Electric P & L		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
61	21		Elec P & Ltd		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
21	6¾		Elec P & L 7 n		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
52¾	34	3	Elec Ster Bat		46	46	46	46	
11¾	5		Ell Fisher		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
10¾	5¼		Equit Offices		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20¾	10		Evans Prod		22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅜
10¾	3		Exchange Buff		3¾	4	3¾	4	

—F—

2	1		Fairbanks Co		⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
¾	⅜		Fairbanks Co pf		80	77¾	81¾	77¾	8
2¾	⅞		Fairb Morse		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
25	5		Fairks M of		30	65	65	65	−3
11¾	4		Fed Lt & T		6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
21¾	11¾	.70b	Fed Mog B		16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
29¾	20¾	1.20	Fidelity Phen		33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	− ⅛
98¾	67¾	6	Finn T & R pf		90	90	90	90¾	− ⅜
69¾	41¾	2.50	First Nat Stor		58½	58½	58½	58½	− ⅜
7¾	2		Follansbee Bro		3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
27¾	16¾	.95	Fourth N Inv		24¼	24¼	24	24¼	− ⅛
30¾	21½	2	Freeport Tex		24¾	24¾	24	24¾	

—G—

12	8½		Gamewell Co		9	9	9	9	
3¾	2		Gen Am Inv		3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
43¾	25¾	1.75	Gen Am Trans		30	30	30	30	
23¾	15¼		Gen Asphalt		15½	15½	15½	15½	
6	2½	.60	Gen Baking		2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
11¼	4	8	Gen Bak pf	10	108½	108½	106	106	−6
42¾	21¾		Gen Cable A		21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
13	4		Gen Cable A		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
33	14		Gen Cable inf		24	24	24	25	−1
57⅜	40¼	7b	Gen Electric	200	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¼	− ⅜
30¾	19¾	.60	Gen Electric	3000	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
16¾	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Spec	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
36¾	28	.60	Gen Foods	500	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½	− ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Gen Gas A		⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14¾	6		Gen Gas pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
64½	15	3	Gen Mills		59	59	59	59	
42	22½	1.50b	Gen Motors	8000	31¾	32¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
110¾	100	5	Gen M 5 pf	100	109	109	109	109	
30¾	20		Gen Pub Serv		2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
45¾	23½	1	Gen Ry Sig	200	27	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
20¾	11		Gen Realty	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
26½	10		Gen Realty pf	100	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	
62¾	26½		Gen Refrac	1100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
41¾	18½		Gillette S R	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
49¾	19¾	4	Gimbel Bros	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
14¾	8½		Gimbel Bros pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	
8¾	2¾		Glidden Co	200	28¾	28¾	26¾	26¾	− ⅜
28¾	15	1.25b	Glidden Co	20	106½	106½	106½	106½	
6¾	2¾		Gobel Adolf		4	4	4	4	
20¾	12	1.40	Gold Dust	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
23¾	16		Goodrich B F	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
62¾	26½		Goodrich pf	100	53¾	52¾	52¼	52¼	− ⅜
41¾	18½		Goodyear Tire	1000	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
73¾	44	4	Goodyear T pf	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	− ⅛
6¾	3		Gotham & Hu	200	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
14¾	6	2.50	Graham Bros	1000	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
3¾	1¾		Graham Paige	200	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
22

RADIO OFFERS NEW HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY

By N. F. T.

N. F. T.

With the expected Yuletide season in the wind, nothing less than a timely turn of Xmas character could be expected from the "Rural Sketches" program planners (WNAC) as on the slate for this evening (WNAC) between 7 and 7:15 p. m.

Quite in keeping with the spirit of the above country-side setting, the companionable countrymen "Hiram" Neville and Uncle Dan'l," as played by Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, presume to give the public an idea that their "nut sundae" bit, their messy money manipulating sketch theme and lastly, their rural rollicking, will provide a half-hour of loudspeaker patron diversion.

SATURDAY SWEETNESS

Andy Jacobson and his orchestra come to the air again tonight (WNAC) with a half hour of tune treats from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Harry Michaels will sing "Pop Goes My Heart" and George Wheeler plans to present "The Shadow Waltz" vocally. All of which is part of the "Sweet and Lovely" program scheme of things.

An impressive charity sound sanctum show is slated (WAAB) on the air this evening (WAAB) as an 8:30 to 9 o'clock offering, to include solos by vocalists James Quinlan, Ed McLaughlin, Frank Sefton and Daniel Slason.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

States government in competition with the W shington government.

The old plan, which worked fairly successfully for a long time, was to let the employee work or not as he chose, and let the employer hire a man or not as he chose, without government interference.

But Mussolini has said that the words "liberty" and "freedom" have been o.erworked on this earth. Perhaps he is right.

James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, predicts a five hundred million dollar industrial spending campaign, perhaps as much as one thousand million dollars, largely for building new hon s.

England has built more than two million new houses since the war, and proposes to build more tha a million more, to rent for ten shillings $2.50) a week, according to information supplied by Mr. Clarence Woolley.

The British assert emphatically that buildir new houses does more than any other spending to restore prosperity and general employment.

Those that have been in England recently say it looks like "a new country," with "miles of ribbons of new houses numbering more than two millions."

Even in a depression, American business admits no limitations when it comes to "service." Telegraph companies, gratis, supply you with texts for telegrams to your mother, wife, brother, children on birthdays or Christmas. Mr White, president of Western Union, tells his organization:

"Do everything to oblige the p .blic."

In New York, his messenger boy service furnishes a messenger every day to feed pigeons in the park, carrying out a clause in the will of the late Judge Creelman.

The same messenger service "furnishes a messenger each day to engage an elderly lady in conversation on current topics, based on newspaper articles." On one occasion a messenger was sent to find "two more bridge players." The messenger went to a bridge club and found them.

Yesterday was "default day" for Uncle Sam. All in a row the debtor nations stood up, England, France, Italy, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, making a polite, perhaps ironical, bow to their old Uncle Sam and saying in six different languages:

"Sorry, but we have no money."

You wonder whether nations that repudiate debts of honor feel less dishonorable because other nations do the same.

Peter, the Great, of Russia, said of Charles the Twelfth of Sweden:

"One word from my Brother Charles is worth a hundred treaties."

Kings and other rulers seem to have changed since the days when "my Brother Charles" would have lost his life rather than break his word.

Cash Needed to Save Elms

Only $1465 has so far been contributed toward a needed $25,000 with which Charles Francis Adams hopes, through his Dutch elm tree disease committee, to save the stately trees from deadly fungus which is attacking them.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, DEC. 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30 Del. Jack. Ed. Ray 12:45 Del. Jack. Ed. Ray	Grange Program Grange Program	Recordings Recordings	La Rosa Program La Rosa Program	Music Nonsense Music Nonsense	The Ragamuffins	12:30 12:45
1:00 Stock Quotations 1:15 Lotus Garden Music 1:30 People's Lobby 1:45 People's Lobby	Grange Program Grange Program 4-H Club Program 4-H Club Program	Recordings Recordings Musings	Hall's Music Hall's Music Unemployment Program Unemployment Program	Music Nonsense Music Nonsense Ed Brouner, Uke Edward Hawkins, songs	Meehan's Music Davis' Music Raye's Music Raymond Vance	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45
2:00 People's Lobby 2:15 People's Lobby 2:30 Green Bros. Music 2:45 Green Bros. Music	Nat'l. Democ'tic Club Nat'l. Democ'tic Club Nat'l. Democ'tic Club Duo Pedro's Music	Russo's Music Russo's Music Harvard Band Harvard Band	Lithuanian Musicale Lithuanian Musicale Anderson's Music	Short Story Editor Variety Program Variety Program Variety Program	Blain's Music Blain's Music Piano and Organ Piano and Organ	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00 Radio Play Bill 3:15 Radio Play Bill 3:30 Weekend Revue 3:45 Weekend Revue	Ithaca College Band Ithaca College Band Saturday Songsters Saturday Songsters	Glee Club Glee Club Straub's Ensigns Straub's Ensigns	Old Timers' Orchestra Hawaiian Music Organ Tones Organ Tones	Musical Program Musical Program Camp Meeting Echoes Camp Meeting Echoes	Brooklyn Symphony Brooklyn Symphony Brooklyn Symphony Brooklyn Symphony	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:00 Cheney School Chorus 4:15 Cheney School Chorus 4:30 "Our Barn" Drama 4:45 "Our Barn" Drama	Miniature Theatre Miniature Theatre Concert Favorites Concert Favorites	Deutsch's Music Deutsch's Music Musicale Musicale	Hits and Encores Hits and Encores Hits and Encores Hits and Encores	Tea Time Tunes Sterling Trio Organ Reveries Organ Reveries	Brooklyn Symphony Brooklyn Symphony Broadcast to Fishermen Sports Recordings	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45
5:00 Geraldine Farrar, talk 5:15 Teachers' College 5:30 American Schools 5:45 American Schools	Stuuleigh Mallotte Jackie Heller, songs Sterney's Music Cowboy Vocal Trio	Musicale Musicale Little's Music Yankee Singers	"Tip" O'Neill Melody Mart Sports Talk Miniatures	Richards' Music Richards' Music Dance Music Al Pierotti, talk	Melody Parade Melody Parade Sackett's Music	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman 6:15 "Tattler" Whitman 6:30 Deane Moore 6:45 Sports Talk	Irish Minstrels Delaporte's Music Press Radio News World in Review	Melody Limited Sports Review Alexander's Music	Something Old-New Something Old-New Fisher's Music Beauty Program	Mother Goose Program Rhythmic Trio Press Radio News Carew's Music	Hanson's Music Ferry's Music	6:00 6:15
7:00 Sports Talk 7:15 After Dinner Revue 7:30 Pick and Pat 7:45 Pick and Pat	Edw. McHugh, songs Thornton W. Burgess King's Music	Dramatic Sketches Dramatic Sketches Postmaster Hurley Sun. Adv. Drama	Renard's Music Sounds of Silence Lawyer and Public	Carew's Music Borgero's Music Fisher's Gypsy Music George Reid, minstrel		
8:00 Sigmund Romberg 8:15 Sigmund Romberg 8:30 Sigmund Romberg 8:45 Sigmund Romberg	Art in America Grace Hayes, Songs ERA Orchestra ERA Orchestra	Roxy Review Roxy Review Roxy Review Musical Revue	20 Century Ensemble "Soldiers Unmasked". Minstrel Show Minstrel Show	Veith's Mountaineers Strickland Gilliland Sidewalks of N. Y. Louis K. Anspacher, talk		
9:00 Songs You Love 9:15 Songs You Love 9:30 Gibson Family 9:45 Gibson Family	Radio City Party Radio City Party Barn Dance Barn Dance	Grete Stueckgold Grete Stueckgold Alexander's Music Alexander's Music	Funk's Music Himber's Music Himber's Music	Fisher's Music Fisher's Music American O'pry House American O'pry House		
10:00 Gibson Family 10:15 Gibson Family 10:30 "Let's Dance" 10:45 "Let's Dance"	Barn Dance Barn Dance Kemp's Music Kemp's Music	Jacobson's Music Jacobson's Music Federal Housing Musical Rhymester	Band Music Band Music Saturday Revue Saturday Revue	American O'pry House American O'pry House Kenny's Radio Scandals Frank Gillis, Sports		
11:00 "Let's Dance" 11:15 "Let's Dance" 11:30 "Let's Dance" 11:45 "Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac Dorsey Bros. Music Martin's Music Martin's Music	Fisher's Music Gray's Music Gray's Music	Elder Michaux Elder Michaux Steven's Music Steven's Music	Richard's Music Richard's Music Mill's Music Mill's Music		
12:00 "Let's Dance" 12:15 "Let's Dance" 12:30 "Let's Dance" 12:45 "Let's Dance"	Madriguera Music Madriguera Music Pendarvi's Music Pendarvi's Music	Haymes' Music Haymes' Music Nelson's Music Nelson's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 5:00*	Betty Gould, organ Betty Gould, organ Bleyer's Music Bleyer's Music		

FEATURE NOTE

For dinner dance music over WHDH airwaves tune in on Reggie Sackett's orchestra at 5:45. Leo Hannon's orchestra at 6:00 and Eddie Ferry's orchestra at 6:15.

SPECIAL LISTENERS
Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-7:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.85
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

HEARST SHARES' 18TH DIVIDEND

By Universal Service

San Francisco, Dec. 15—Providing a substantial contribution toward Christmas buying power, tens of thousands of investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., today are receiving their fourth quarterly dividend checks for 1934 on the Hearst Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative preferred shares.

This is the fifth Christmas dividend disbursement made by the company and the 18th consecutive quarterly cash payment since the original public offering of the investment by William Randolph Hearst in July, 1930.

Investors in Hearst 7 per cent shares now are rapidly approaching the 50,000 mark. The Christmas dividend will be welcomed into the homes of the huge legion of investors living in every state in the Union and in the far reaches of the world.

Best Bets Tonight

5:00 P. M. — WAAB — Francis P. "Tip" O'Neal "Getting News While the Public Sleeps."

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:45 P. M.—WNAC—Musical revue, featuring Robert Armbruster's orchestra, Mary Eastman, vocalist, and a quartet.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC — Sweet and lovely dance music by Andrew Jacobson.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—"Let's Dance" —three-hour program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman and their orchestras.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux and his Church of God Congregation.

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, with songs by Bob Crosby.

11:30 P. M.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra in a half hour program of dance music.

Two Die in Chair

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)—Two men, Walter Dittman, 28, and Herman Boulan, 36, died in the electric chair early today for the slaying of Policeman Earl M. Jensen.

Best Tomorrow

10:00 A. M. — WEEI—First Radio Parish Church of America, Rev. Howard O. Hough.

10:15 A. M. — WNAC—Half hour "Uncle Bob" period of Sunday Advertiser funnies.

11:15 A. M.—WMEX—A program of Hawaiian music by the Lotus Hawaiians.

11:30 A. M. — WNAC—Salt Lake City Tauernacle Choir and organ.

12:00 M. — WBZ—Musical comedy with Johnny Blus and his orchestra.

Are you listed in the American-Advertiser's Who's Who Directory for 1935? If, not, call Liberty 4000 for complete information.

Children to Sing Yule Carols on Air

Fifteen chiuren, aged from four to 14 years will sing Christmas carols in three-part harmony over Station WNAC during the Sears Roebuck broadcast, "Babes in Toyland," next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 5:45 p. m. They have been trained under the direction of Miss Lucille Gordon.

$15,000 Antiques Burn

Brookfield, N. H., Dec. 15 (AP)—Antiques valued at $15,000 were destroyed as fire levelled the one and a half story farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank GaGrney of Brookfield, formerly of Boston, Mass., today.

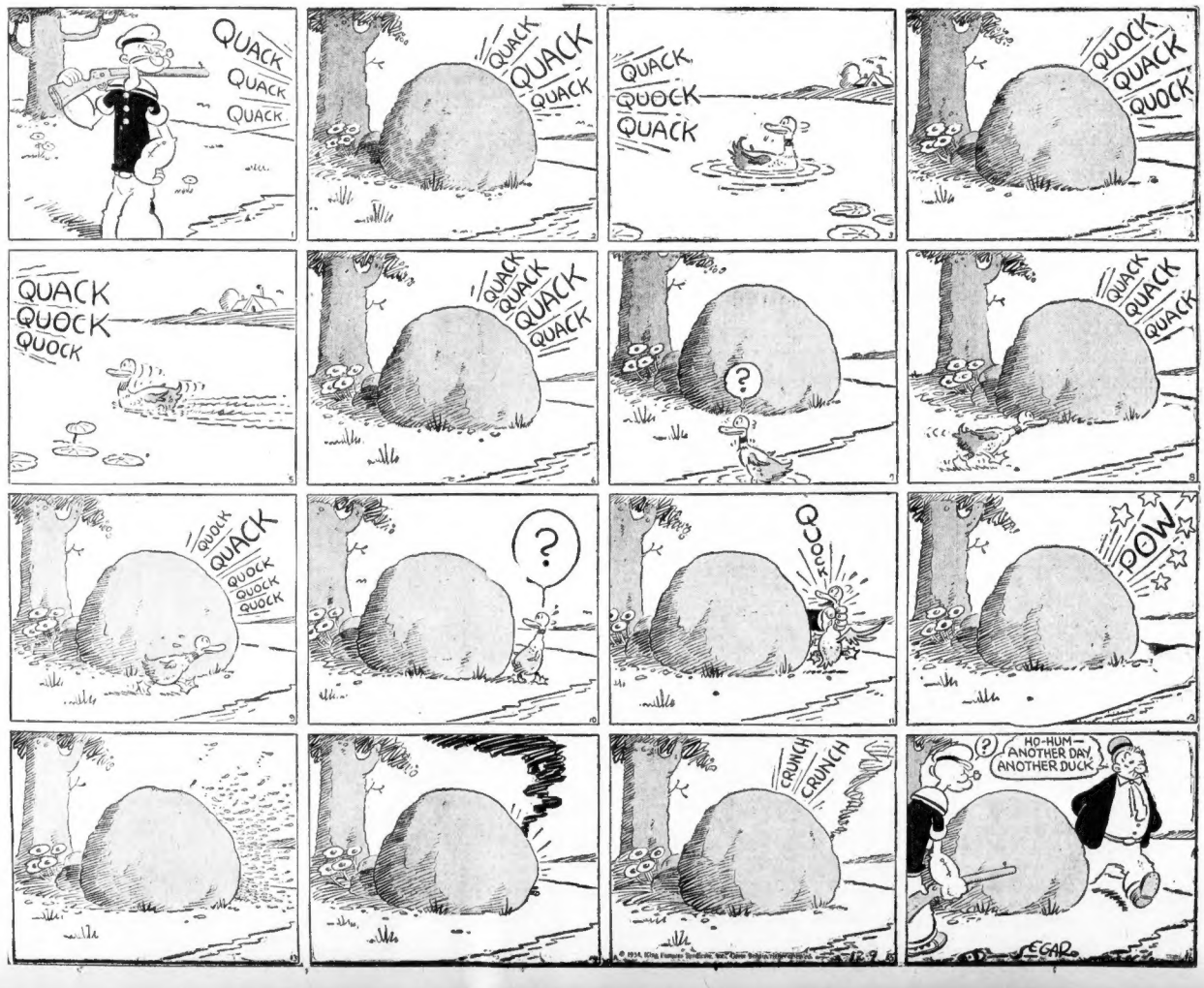
By popular request

Neal O'Hara, the famous Croft Alean, will continue over Station WEEI and all the other stations on the New England Network in new Croft Ale Program, "The Sports of the Week", Every Saturday Evening, 7:00—7:15.

Listen in!

POPEYE

A 'New Wrinkle' in Duck Hunting


QUACK
QUACK
QUACK
QUOCK
QUACK
QUOCK
QUACK
QUACK
QUAC

Crochet Accessories to Matc

CROCHETED CCESSORIES PATTERN 897

This crocheted set—it's lovely in green and black—is done in the simplest of stitches. The band, looking like Astraghan, adds a touch of contrast. The muff has the concealed purse so popular today.

Pattern 897 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
2—Shows where lees move in lateral pairs
7—Spokesman of a building
13—Existent
14—Concerning
15—Appraised
16—Coverings for the head
17—Half an em
18—So it is
19—Pipe
20—Small boy
21—Poetry
22—Part of fish anatomy (pl.)
23—Articles of furniture
24—Alleged natural force
25—Ward off
26—Swampy land
27—Deny
28—Power of respiration
32—Regret
33—Competitive exhibition of wares
34—Keyboard gun god
35—Ram-headed Egyptian deity
37—Tower of Troy
38—Weight of India
39—Songbird
40—Grow dim
41—Not as much
42—Correlative of either
43—Dispatch
44—Forward
45—Diversify
47—Old-womanish
48—One who casts a vote for the President of the U. S.
49—Postpone
VERTICAL
1—Model or pattern
2—Thin silk for scarfs
3—Quoted
4—Level
5—Color
6—Marry
7—Street urchins
8—Back of the neck
9—Possessive pronoun
10—Towards
11—Mountain nymph
12—Piece of iron crossing the hole in the upper millstone (pl.)
19—Prong of an antler
20—Feminine name
22—Festival
23—Reverence
25—Deity, half goat and half man
26—Minutes (in which class is spent)
28—Intoxicating liquor
29—Heavy bundle
30—Branch framework
31—Store severs
32—Food for cattle
33—Overhead
34—Continent
37—Division of a poem
38—One of the fine lines of a letter
40—Exploit
43—Such
44—Cravat
46—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications:

Apartments 85-98
Attorneys 35
Auctions 118
Automobiles 130-141
Beauty Aids 15
Boats and Accessories 124
Box Tops—Coupons 77
Business Opportunities 72
Children Boarded 92
Certified Records 130
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil 110
Church Notices 14
Clothing for Sale or Rent 117
Day and Convent Work 61A
Dancing 24
Dentistry 31
Dermatology 38
Detectives 36
Dogs—Cats—Pets 107
Druggists 29A
Educational Instructions 40
Employment ..... 60 to 65
Farm and Dairy Products 75
Farms and Land for Sale 78
Financials 70
For Sale, Miscellaneous 103
Florists 12
Funeral Directors 10
Furniture for Sale 102
Furniture—Repairing 102A
Storage, Moving, Storage 94A
Musical Instruments 105
Optical Goods and Lenses 45
Office and Store Equipment 104
Oil Burners 109
Patent Attorneys 32
Personals 16
Positions Wanted 62-64
Poultry and Supplies 106
Professional Services 21
Radio and Equipment 105
Real Estate 75
Refrigerators 102
Rooms 85-98
Sewing Machines 103
Special Notices 18
Summer Camps and Cottages 58
Furs and Clothing 41
Garages 140
Golf 58
Hotels 86
Houses for Rent 87
Houses for Sale 77
Information Wanted 17
Jewelry and Diamonds 112
Lasti Notices 19
Lost and Found 15
Machinery 101
Money to Loan 70-71
Monuments 39

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

STOVES

Range Oil Burners.... $6.75
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Prev. 7100

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED . . . Almost winters and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, stop stopping drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from those openings—We specialize in this type work—Call COL. 0439. C. MASON.

PAINTERS

PAINTER and decorator with equipment, expert work, winter prices. Endicott 6459.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.
National Industrial Recovery Project, P. W. A. Docket No. 4193 O.
Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works at the City of Boston and indorsed "Sewerage Works for Construction of Sewers between Dudley St. and Quincy St., Dorchester," will be received at the office of the City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 26th day of December, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal forms.

Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 608, 20 Somerset Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2).

The project is to be financed and constructed with funds from the Public Works Administration Recovery Act and Chapter 366, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and obtained, subject to Federal Construction Regulations prescribed by the President.

The Wage Rates for the project are $1.20 per hour for common laborer and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor and $1.20 per hour for skilled labor.

"Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 27, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes a statement by the bidder, or by each member of a proposed joint venture, to comply with P. W. A. 61, revised, March 20, 1934, approved by the Labor Advisory Board."

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check or, in lieu thereof, a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company for a deposit of five per cent ($4000.), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract, upon demand.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, in the sealed duplicate, without check, to be delivered at the office of the Auditor, at any time previous to the time named for opening the proposals.

A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than fifty per cent of the contract price.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made except with the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A.

The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment Office (Everett J. Hall, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—To the Probate Court.—To Samuel Allen, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Samuel Allen, of said Boston, praying that letters of administration thereon may be issued to him, as executor, or to some other suitable person, as may be ordered to turn over all the assets and property belonging to said estate to the National Hurrah Bitters, Trustee under the Will of said deceased, if the same be necessary for the object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the thirty-first day of December, A.D., the return day of this citation. Witness, William C. Loring, Esquire, the first Justice of said Court, this seventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
d13 17 24

Christmas Club

Xmas Club now open. Winthrop Savings Bank, 14 Harriet Road.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.
National Industrial Recovery Project, P. W. A. Docket No. 4192 O.
Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works at the City of Boston and indorsed "Sewerage Works for Construction of Sewers between Dudley St. and Quincy St., Dorchester," will be received at the office of the City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 26th day of December, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal forms.

Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 608, 20 Somerset Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2).

The project is to be financed and constructed with funds from the Public Works Administration Recovery Act and Chapter 366, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and obtained, subject to Federal Construction Regulations prescribed by the President.

The Wage Rates for the project are $1.20 per hour for common laborer and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor and $1.20 per hour for skilled labor.

"Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 27, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes a statement by the bidder, or by each member of a proposed joint venture, to comply with P. W. A. 61, revised, March 20, 1934, approved by the Labor Advisory Board."

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check or, in lieu thereof, a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company for a deposit of five per cent ($4000.), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract, upon demand.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, in the sealed duplicate, without check, to be delivered at the office of the Auditor, at any time previous to the time named for opening the proposals.

A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than fifty per cent of the contract price.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made except with the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A.

The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment Office (Everett J. Hall, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—To the Probate Court.—To Samuel Allen, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Samuel Allen, of said Boston, praying that letters of administration thereon may be issued to him, as executor, or to some other suitable person, as may be ordered to turn over all the assets and property belonging to said estate to the National Hurrah Bitters, Trustee under the Will of said deceased, if the same be necessary for the object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the thirty-first day of December, A.D., the return day of this citation. Witness, William C. Loring, Esquire, the first Justice of said Court, this seventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
d13 17 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

1613 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
DECEMBER 14, 1934

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alfred J. Rinaldo has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 143 **Stanford Street**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; also for stock of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.

Death Notices

LANDERS—In Hyde Park, Dec. 12, Charles W., Jr., aged 4 years. Beloved son of Charles W. and Gladys Landers. Funeral services from his residence, 90 Williams ave., on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MERRITT—Dec. 13, James Henry Merritt of 2 Harrison st., Melrose. Funeral services at the chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Relatives and friends invited.

MOSHER—In Dorchester, Dec. 13, suddenly, beloved husband of Mary Agnotti Mosher. Funeral from his late home, 949 Winthrop ave., Sunday, Dec. 16, at 12:30. Services at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 1:30. Requiem mass Monday at 7:30. Relatives and friends invited.

NICKERSON—In Needham, Dec. 12, Alfred Jenkins, son of Alfred J. and Abbie E. Nickerson, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 1072 Central ave., Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Services available anywhere in N. E.

W. L. COLEMAN & SON Undertakers Embalmers
Somerville, 444 Medford St. Som. 2437
WM. J. GORMLEY FUNERAL SERVICE
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
High. 3555. Cav. 7578. Personal attention always.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for all Boston memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
Sullivan Granite Company
Westerly, Rhode Island

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
HANCOCK BLDG. LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Newbury and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

"Hour of Organ Music"
by
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF BOSTON
"Berkeley and Marlboro Sts."
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

Angell Animal Hospital
Of the MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

124 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
REGent 6100

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (high mass). 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

Lost In shopping district lady's small cup case. Reward offered. Hubbard 6784.

Lost Wrist watch between Dudley and Andrew. "Dick" fra. Arlington 2175.

LOST White male setter dog; 1 yr.; collar; vic. Brookline. Wm. roller fac. Gen 5765.

LOST Cambridge, small brown and white dog; male; 3 yrs. old; answers to "Bruno." Kirkland 1500.

Handbag Lost brown suede, Sunset & Washington sts., Dec. 10. Reward. Call Mrs. James. Liberty 4000.

LOST Large dog; Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9370.

16 Personal

Tremont Photo Studio 17 Tremont St. Capitol 4735.

18 Special Notices

WM. M. L. McADAMS, INC., STATIONERS, 272 Devonshire St., Boston, Lib. 0432.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE
A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS $1.89
Expert Operators Only
$3 WAVE $1.89
Mon. Tues. Wed. Only
B3OM 710 118 8282 C.

FREE SHAMPOO—Finger wave drips in 15 m. The Permanents, $2.50 up, completed. Annette, 8 Winter st., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $35. Easy terms. Discounts for all students now in; help others register. 125 Tremont St., Room 305. Soc. 7634.

21 Professional Service

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
211 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983

SCIENTIFIC treatment, daily, Sunday, Noon; by Appt. Any Age. Adv. st., Arlington subway.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad Call Longwood 0287 for appointment.

SHILLA M. WOOD, osteopathic physician, massage, 48 Liberty Sq. Res. 5583.

A-1 MASSAGE by graduate. New Club Monument Sq. Charlestown. Gro. 3200.

MASSAGE given by grad. nurse. Suite 19, Floor 31 Park Drive, cor. Queensberry st.

24 Dancing

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ-FOX-TROT-LANGE VERSION
Every Type of Step in the Entire Realm
Private & Class Daily 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS
333 BOYLSTON ST. Opp. Public Gdns. B249
DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 for $1
RECEPTION SCHOOL CLASSES
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
Studios in Cambridge, Roxbury, Hyde Park, Quincy, Revere and Lynn. Roxbury 2350
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cam. 9068
Recent Graduates Free. Class Lessons, $1
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly at 8:30. Private 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
BOSTON SCHOOL 2 Private $1
152A Hunt. Ave, for ten Gir. 6891
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Dir., MISS EVELYN JACKSON
177 Huntington Ave., Boston (Strand Bldg.) Tel. Copley 7232
Paparone Est. 1914 Ballroom & Tap Classes Now and Every Monday at 8 P.M.
WM. H. O'BRIEN
246 Huntington Ave., a legitimate dancing school; classes nightly; enrollments. Cir. 0595.

26 Where to Dine

MIDDLEBROOK INN Open Sun. Noon Beech, Route 9
Steak, Lobster Dinners. Stuart Waterfield's Orch.

Finn's Sea Grill 126 Boylston St.
HOT BAKED CLAMS, Finn Style, 10c
Bills Sit of Haviam in downtown Boston. Old Planter Chicken Dinners, 50c.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY
The best Cocktails, Highballs and Flips. Reasonable Prices. Bermuda Cafe, 21 Corning St. at Broadway and Bromfield.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Close
FACE LIFT
All Features Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

FUR COATS RESTYLED $28, relining $9; your MODERN FUR SHOP. 515 Washington St. Rm. 619.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment given during July; all to end fall before Dec. 31st. The X-ray and electronic method is the last word in accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Dr. Lawrence Wilson, graduate, Daniel J. Welch, M. D., 18 Boylston pl., Boston. Hours: 9 to 5 daily. Sun. by appointment. Dr. Wilson will be in his office, Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 9 to 5; Tues. and Fri., 9 to 8; Sun., 10 to 4 p.m. Closed Tuesday afternoons.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 6 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** Sundays 9 to 1 Han. 3938

E. P. Reid M. D.
SPECIALIST
100 Boylston St. H. 1028, 9A.M. 1389, Eve. 30 to 8
GLASSES-no frames. Invisible lenses. Tinted. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3893.

47A Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED $1.00
Prof. Hall, 126A Huntington Ave. Commonwealth 7107

Music Teachers

VOICE lessons, pupils' chorus for clubs and radio. Prof. Rose Marsh, Trinity Court. Ken. 6520.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOSIERY
Women to represent well established firm; belt guarantee-hosiery, lingerie and other items. Experience unnecessary. 10 Summer st.

Nurse, maternity experience, assist obstetrician 8-10 a. m., 31 Park Drive, Suite 16, Boston.

Nurse, maternity case, Brookline; unnecessary. Apply 4 to 7 p. m., Uptown school, 239 Main Ave.

61 Employment for Men

WANTED—Experienced pastry frame maker, one who knows the pastries and can make a set all the way through. Apply to Mr. Sullivan, Hotel Bancroft, 50 Mt. Vernon, 111-121 Wilton St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 3-1000.

READY work this winter for reliable man willing to work for 30 cents per hour basis; must have car. Write at once, Investment, Write Box X-171, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, License 317. PRR. 3715
619 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 404.
Boston, License 1475. Liberty 7373.
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Home Security Plan Company, Inc., license #2-3. 209 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS—Auto, Furniture, Atlas Finance Corp., 620 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 6040. License No. 2. Park So., Han. 3746. License 103.

CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN, 148 State Rm. 701. State Lic. 37. Capitol 9561.

REIES, Estate, Loans, City Employee Loans legal service. CITIZENS FINANCE, 705 Beacon St. Ken. 4620.

AUTO, Furniture, Loans, $10 to $1000. Lowest rates. CITIZENS FINANCE, 705 Beacon St. Ken. 4620.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

GLOBE Charges LESS on Loans of Every $100 INVESTIGATE 622 Park Sq. Bldg. CALL LIB. 4360

Money Loaned to Everybody On Autos and Trucks
WE LEND MORE THAN PRESENT RATE NOTES
TREMONT FINANCE CO. 370 TREMONT ST. Hub. 1100

AUTO LOANS Cut Rate Finance
AUTO OWNERS Wills to Your Financing
FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Building. License 216. Hanover 9236—Haymarket 0100.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
31 Nelson St., License 85. Capitol 7745.

CARS WANTED—Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 903 Comm. Ave., Alls. 0459.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TWO SIGNATURE LOANS
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Requirements. Hub Finance Co., 31 Nelson St. License 85. Liberty 8110.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 8067.
323 Washington St. Rm. 702. License 207.

BANKERS FINANCE CORP
31 Nelson st., License 85. Capitol 7745.
18 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 801
LAF. 0110. License 1944

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23
Room 1217 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1313

Need Money? See Eastern Finance Corporation, 31 Nelson st., Boston. Lic. 46. Hub. Fkr. 1126. Terms to suit.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

HOUSES, all parts; 5 rooms, $2,500 and up. Open, 2 to 5. Near everything. Rom. 3176.

Find that lost article? Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rental in Boston, suburbs or beyond, hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 6100
9:00 to 4:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston's realtors, owners and operators.

Hotels

Hotel Rossmore 227 High St., Boston. Kitchenettes, $7 up. Liberty 9000.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-7 rms.
14 Ivy St. Boston—KEN 1933

DORCHESTER, 6 ROOMS, $27
All homelike; parlor, white tiled kitchen with range, large kitchen, apply Shoemaker, 147 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Adams 1100.

ALLSTON—41 Pratt St., 6-rm. apt., all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire next door, near every convenience, only $35. Stadium 0700.

ALLSTON—5 Linden St., HEATED 5-rm. modern apt., h. w. heat, parking, janitor service, $50. Call 1 to 5 P. M. Stadium 0700.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON—2-4-5-6 rm. apts. Every impt., like new, refrig. Parking for 200 cars. Immediate occupancy. Open Sun. Asp 4300

ALLSTON—2 rms., heated, A-1 cond., $25 mo. West, 749 Tremont St. Com. 0440.

BACK BAY—Attractive 2-3-rm. apts., bathroom, bath, refrigerator, $18-$20. Apply Janitor, 42 Peterboro st.

BACK BAY—Large 4-room apt. will respond to suit tenant. Apply Fallon, Apt. 2, 19 Irving st.

BROOKLINE—Artistic 5 rooms and bath, in home with kitchen and bathroom, heat, hot water, garage; reduced rents. Beaconsfield 4344.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms and garage, steam heat, handy to cars, stores and churches; $50 incl. Ashmont 1200.

DORCHESTER—5 heated rms., ige. reception hall, nice neigh., gar., near Park. Adams 1100.

DORCHESTER—$28, modern 5-rm. apt., all conv., gar. etc. 55 Homes Ave. Col. 0324.

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated 7 rms., in home with kitchenette, tiled bath, etc. Con 5024.

DORCHESTER—Neponset, 5 rms., heat, hot water, garage. Reduced rents. Adams 4344.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms and garage, steam heat, handy to cars, stores and churches; $50 incl. Ashmont 1200.

DORCHESTER—5 heated rms., ige. reception hall, nice neigh., gar., near Park. Adams 1100.

DORCHESTER—$28, modern 5-rm. apt., all conv., gar. etc. 55 Homes Ave. Col. 0324.

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated 7 rms., in home with kitchenette, tiled bath, etc. Con 5024.

EAST BOSTON—Maverick Square, 5 rms., heat, hot water, garage. Reduced rents. Adams 4344.

FENWAY—Attractive 3-room apt., with kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $18-$20. Apply Janitor, 42 Peterboro st.

FENWAY—Large 4-room apt. will respond to suit tenant. Apply Fallon, Apt. 2, 19 Irving st.

BROOKLINE—Artistic 5 rooms and bath, in home with kitchenette, tiled bath, etc. Con 5024.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, refrigeration; apartment has all conveniences. Jamaica 0800.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write for booklet of the New York American Apartment Guide, 324 Lexington Ave., New York City. We will furnish you with the finest apartments available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—1067 WASH. ST.; MOD. 5 RMS., STEAM, $35. SOUTH BOSTON 0433, 6-7 to 8 P. M.

ROXBURY—Centurion St., off Mass. Ave., 4-5 rm. apts., electricity, bathe, ice, refrig. sunny, quiet, $30-$35. Open 9-5. 822. Highlands 6215.

ROXBURY—5 rms., heated apt., janitor service, cont. hot water, parking; handy car. 6635.

ROXBURY—5 to 4 rms., furn. or unfurn., $35-$45 weekly. Talbot 1100.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5-rm. flats, $30 and $35. Newly renovated, modern. Prospect 1866.

WEST MEDFORD—6 rms., sun room, fireplace, gar. 14 Pitcher Ave. Arl. 0021-R.

WATERTOWN—Heated 2-room kitchenette apartment, fine location, $40. Also unfurnished apts. $50 and $60. 2970.

$30 Brighton, in responsible family will rent new 6 rms., rec. hall, lower floor, 2 fam., new gas ht. 5 rms. Stanhope 3195.

$32 Brighton Center; 20 Winslow St.—5 rms., new bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, new linoleum, garage, sun rms., stores, schools. Fla. 9471. Bkg. 5083.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NEAR KENMORE STATION
HEATED suites with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, free gas, $31, $39 Newbury St. Suite 2. Tel. COMmonwealth 4952.

APTS Beacon Hill — Back Bay **$30-up** Fenway — Riverway
1-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Auto service. W. E. Cooper, 726 Huntington. KEN. 1939

86 Furnished Apartments

ST. PARK DRIVE, 301
Nicely furn. 2-rm. kitchenette, elevator, refrig., parking. Apply janitor or Ken. 9228.

87 Houses for Rent

NEWBURYPORT FURNISHED
single, garage, h. w. heat, elec. gasoline and oil burning stoves, etc.

WULLASTON — 8 rms., recept. hall, fireplaces, steam heat $300 ft. lot, handy to elec., $45. Adams 1100.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, entrance, ele. stop, garage. $36. 229 Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room with conts automatic oil heat. 92 Pleasant st.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room, with kitchenette, bath fac., parking. Asm 3102-R.

HYDE PARK—heated rooms, separate entrance, private bath, $5 week. 1 Fairmount Ave.

SOMERVILLE—2 rm. unfr. suite, gas, elec. supplied, $5-$6, parking. Cha. 0331.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—A real home; exc. room, priv. fam., bkfst. opt. Longwood 8133.

BROOKLINE—Board and room in priv. fam., spec. diet if desired. Jack. 0037.

DORCHESTER—884 Adams st., Cedar Grove Sta. Home cooked food, rm., priv. fam.

NEWTONVILLE—Nice wm. rm., rest. h. w., priv. fam., gar., meals opt. West Newton 1307.

63 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—suite 1, comfortable, with rm. for lady. References. Board optional.

SOMERVILLE—2426 Broadway, warm, pleasant rms., $4-$5, with board $10. Som. 1023-J.

92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges including shower baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, roof garden, solarium, lounging rooms and other Y. M. C. A. program features. Rates $5.50 to $7 per week. Call in person or write Boston Young Men's Christian Association 316 Huntington Avenue Boston 17.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
ON BEACON HILL, at 80 Bowdoin St.—Rooms, $3 up; kitchenettes, $4 up; newly refurnished; 100 rooms with running water, $3 up; 100 rooms with bath, $4 up; weekly rate for 2 persons low as $5; few suites at $6 up; Garage adjoining. Under Hotel Henshaw management.

BACK BAY—Room 15 min. to Park St. **$4** Pleasant warm room, Gentleman. Music if desired. Suitable for one or two. Ken. 9228.

ALLSTON—21 Ingleside Ave., suite 2, nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 men. **$5** ALLSTON—Pleasant warm Motor, Large Pleasant room. Tile Bath Shower. Gentleman. Sta. 2674

BACK BAY—Large room, suitable for 2 men. Phone Mrs. Sullivan, Kenmore 1939. **$6** BEACON HILL—31 Joy st., steam-heated room, suitable for 2 men. Lib. 8858.

BEACON ST., 1032, Suite 2, at Cleveland Cir., front rm. facing Beacon; private bath; continuous hot water; $6 wk.

BEACON ST.—Rooms of the better sort, Miss Lawton, 183 Beacon St. CHE. 6616

BERKELEY ST.—Nice front parlor, attractive room, priv. bath; smaller room. Back Bay 7567.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; attractive, quiet, pleasant rm.; suitable for 2. Kirkland 2720.

DORCHESTER—Warm rm., next bath; priv. home. $3.50; priv. con. 3230.

DORCHESTER—Rm. for 2, $5; single rm., $3; priv. fam., park privs. 9 Trull St.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant, well heated rm., 2 men; twin beds, $6. Som. 3464-W.

SOMERVILLE—Elevation, well heated rm., suitable for 2 men; $6 each. Som. 2176.

SOUTH BOSTON—Large, sunny room, $5 per week. Call 1 to 5 P. M. Stadium 0700.

50 RUTLAND SQ.—Clean, steam heated room, $5-$6; bath, shower; management. Com. 0236.

WEST BROOKLINE, St. Boston, Rms., permanent and tourist. $4-$7 wk. Be comfortable. Com. 0236.

37 W. NEWTON ST., St. 36, $7, 38 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Steam heated. Beaconsfield 9000.

70 HUNTINGTON AVE., Suite 4, Large, sunny room, $6 week. Private bath. Ken 9842.

PARKER INN—1655 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, rms. some suit, bath., $5 to $7; singles, $3 to $5. Trinity 0100. Porter 0100.

164 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Steam heated rm. for 1-2 gentlemen. $4, $5. Circle 6900.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—School child, good home, near school. $4 and $5. Myrtle 2745-R.

94 Homes for Invalids

GUESTS for winter. Beautiful home overlooking Winthrop lakes; fine surroundings for retired or elderly people; special attention to individual diet, trays served if desired. MISS GROUT, 40 Hutchinson Rd., Winthrop. Winthrop 1000. Prout Post Office.

MALDEN—Private home of refinement for elderly person. Write Box K-161 Boston American.

95 Offices and Stores

WANTED—Heated store location for barber shop and beauty parlor. Kirkland 2333.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Tested Officially **HARVEY'S** Relined on Special Machine.
1735 Boylston St. KEN. 3780.

TOYS $5.95 SPECIAL—Fine selection of electric trains, cars, furniture, pianos. West End Pawn Co., 782 Wash St. Lib. 5656.

BEACON LOADER Stoker, practically new. Dog equipment, repairing. 1382 Beacon St. Long. 1128.

4TH anniversary sale; accessories reduced. Exton values. Roxbury, 2175 Wash. St.; 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

MISC. FOR SALE

101 Furniture—Household Goods

We Buy all kinds of furniture and stores. Call Hub. 0800. Liberty 8000.

AIRWAY, renewed, $16.50; others low as $5.95. Vacuum Cleaner Co., 180 Friend St. Lab. 8001

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and reseated; all kinds of sewing. 80a Bagnal Road. CAP. 3327.

109 Oil Burners

STOVE AND HEATER REPAIRS
Waverly Heating Supply Co., 32 Union St. Cam. 2400
RANGE burners, $4.75 and up; also oil burner heating boilers for sale. Homes burned with fire guaranteed. Call Hyde Park 1000.
RICKER FURNACES cleaned and rebuilt; 25 kinds of stoking. 80a Bagnal Road. CAP. 3327.

109 Oil Burners

STOVE AND HEATER REPAIRS
Waverly Heating Supply Co., 32 Union St. Cam. 2400
RANGE burners, $4.50 each; guar. Ferry Heating Supply Co., 32 Putnam st., Cam. 2400.
RANGE burners, $4.50 each; guar. Ferry Heating Supply Co., 32 Putnam st., Cam. 2400.
OIL BURNERS $3 monthly. Complete, $32. COHEN SALES, 328 Portland St. Lab. 3673.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

order coal NOW!
Best American Anthracite **$12.50** elite egg, stove and nut
Best Grade of COKE. Lowest Prices Guaranteed Auto service
Boston Coal, egg, stove..... $11.00
Boston Coal, nut $11.50
Franklin stove $14.00
Franklin egg, nut $14.00
Franklin pea coal $11.00
Deliveries to Boston and suburbs.
LOWEST PRICES